

*Ephe. 756. b. 16
b.*

OLD Poor Robin. 1780.

An ALMANACK,

After the *Old*; yet nevertheless as agreeable and conformable as Head and Hands can make it, to the *Newest New Fashion of all*.

Or, a new Edition of a very old EPHEMERIS;
WHEREIN THOU,
O READER (if that thou canst but READ)
ART SURE TO FIND

Abundance and Plenty of Matters most dainty;

Well worthy of thy utmost Attention, Consideration, Observation, &c. but particularly deserving thy Approbation and Preservation.

Containing a two-fold CALENDAR:

(Viz.) The good, new, true, honest, punctual, upright, and downright English Account: And also, the foolish fantastical, whimsy-headed, idle Account of sad Sinners, and forry Saints, from one End of the Year to the other.

Written by the OLDEST and honestest POOR ROBIN,
Knight of the Burnt-Island; and a most sincere
Well-wisher to every HONEST MAN.

Being the One Hundred and Eighteenth EDITION;
and the very BISSEXTILE or LEAP-YEAR; and also the
Twenty-eighth of the New STYLE in Old ENGLAND.

Kind gentle Reader, honest Buyer;
(Take Bob's Word for't) 'tis His Desire
To please you well,—But if He miss
His Aim for once—He tells you this;
Some he may please—Some, not at all,
But his Endeavour ever shall
Be to avoid foolish Predictions,
Which are but idle LIES and FICTIONS.

L O N D O N.

Printed for the Company of STATIONERS:
And sold by GEORGE HAWKINS, at their Hall in
Ludgate Street. 1779.
[Price Nine Pence, stitched.]

A Visionary PREFACE.

ONCE on a Time, I imagined myself in a fine open Walk, where I saw a Crowd of People who addressed each other without speaking, and walked together, as though in earnest Discourse, yet parted without uttering a single Word. On Examination I found, that they had a peculiar Manner of explaining themselves, and understanding each other by Gestures. I observed several that bowed their Heads, and carelessly inclined one Shoulder, when they would address their Companions, while the Parties addressed, nimbly bent their Bodies a little forward, drew one Foot back, and bowed their Heads two or three Times; after which, each Party precipitately embraced, kissed, cut a Caper, embraced again, stroked up their Hair, and so parted.

It appeared to me, that the *Women* excelled in this mute Language. They had a Method of turning their Eyes so as to express, at one Glance, more than could be written in three Pages, and make five or six Men laugh, for a Quarter of an Hour, by a fly Wink of one Eye-Lid. I observed a young Girl turn her Head towards a proper young Fellow, and throw a Glance at him from the Corner of her Eye. The Youth instantly bowed, stepped back two Paces, bowed again, and, recovering himself, slipped one Hand under his Girdle, at the same Time carelessly playing with the other with a Bunch of Ribbands she wore under her Chin; shewing, at the same Time, without Design or Affectation, a fine Ring he wore on his little Finger; and somewhat elevating his Shoulders, bowed, turned his Eyes first on the Sky, then on the Earth, and concluded by attentively staring on the young Lady, who returned all this by a dumb Shew, little different from the former.

These Gestures attracted the Observation of the Spectators; some laughing, some clapping each other on the Shoulders; while others, holding down their Heads, made such antick Grimaces, that one might take them for Chinese Pagogs. The Girl, perceiving that her own Conduct had given Rise to all this Mimickry, seemed a little confounded; but the Spark was charmed with having drawn the Attention of the Company on his Mistress, and, recovering from his Reverie, stamped with his Foot, drummed on the Lid of his Snuff-Box, and made a sham Cough, in Order to recal their Attention.

I also perceived, among these People, some who pretended to assume the Appearance of Learning and Eloquence. Their Salutation was, by clasping and shaking of Hands; yet, though they did not ogle, as the former, their Conduct appeared not much less ridiculous; walking sometimes gently, sometimes swiftly, and by their insignificant, unmeaning Air, they might well be taken for *Neapolitan Peasants* bit by the *Tarantula*, who, every Instant run into some new Species of Folly!

At the Thoughts of being surrounded by a Set of People so vain and trifling I awoke; fully persuaded that one may find among the *Beaux* and *Cochettes* of the present Age, a perfect Copy of these People, speaking by Grimace and Gestures; approaching nearer the Nature of *Automatons* and Puppets than Humanity: If it be true, that Reason is the Essence of that Humanity so much dishonoured by three fourths of Mankind,

Farewell!

A TABLE of all the KINGS and QUEENS of England,
since the CONQUEST in 1066.

<i>Names of Kings</i>	<i>Born A.D.</i>	<i>Wben they began to reign</i>	<i>Reigned Y. M.</i>	<i>Since their Reigns ended</i>	<i>Wbere buried</i>
William I.	1027	1066, Octob. 14	20 11	693, Septem.	9 Caen Nor.
William II.	1057	1087, Sept. 9	12 11	680, August	2 Winchest.
Henry I.	1068	1100, Aug. 2	35 4	645, Decemb.	1 Reading
Stephen	1105	1135, Dec. 1	18 11	626, Octob.	25 Faverham

Saxon Line Restored.

Henry II.	1133	1154, Octob. 25	34 8	591, July	6 Fountever
Richard I.	1156	1189, July 6	9 9	581, April	6 Fountever
John	1165	1199, April 6	17 6	64, October	19 Worcester
Henry III.	1207	1216, Octob. 19	56 1	508, Novem.	16 Westmin.
Edward I.	1239	1272, Nov. 16	34 8	473, July	7 Westmin.
Edward II.	1284	1307, July 7	19 7	453, January	25 Gloucest.
Edward III.	1312	1327, January 25	50 5	403, June	21 Westmin.
Richard II.	1366	1377, June 21	22 3	381, Septem.	29 Westmin.

Lancaster Line.

Henry IV.	1367	1399, Sept. 29	13 6	367, March	20 Canterb.
Henry V.	1389	1413, March 20	9 5	358, August	31 Westm.
Henry VI.	1421	1422, August 31	38 6	319, March	4 Windsor

York Line.

Edward IV.	1442	461, March 4	22 1	297, April	9 Windsor
Edward V.	1471	1483, April 9	0 2	297, June	22 Unkno.
Richard III.	1443	1483, June 22	2 2	295, August	22 Leicester

Families United.

Henry VII.	1456	1485, August 22	23 8	271, April	22 Westm.
Hen. VIII.	1492	1509, April 22	37 9	23, January	28 Windsor
Edward VI.	1537	1547, January 28	6 5	227, July	6 Westm.
Q. Mary	1516	1553, July 6	5 4	222, Novem.	17 Westm.
Q. Elisab.	1533	1558, Nov. 17	44 4	177, March	24 Westm.

Kingdoms United.

James I.	1566	1603, March 24	22 6	155, March	27 Westm.
Charles I.	1600	1625, March 27	23 10	131, January	30 Windsor
Charles II.	1630	1649, January 30	36 0	95, February	0 Westm.
James II.	1633	1685, Feb. 6	4 0	91, February	13 S. Germ.
Will. III.	1650	1689, Feb. 13	13 1	78, March	8 Westm.
Mary	1662		5 10	86 December	28 Westm.
Q. Anne	1665	1702, March 8	12 5	66, August	1 Westm.
George I.	1660	1714, August 1	12 10	53 June	11 Hanover
George II.	1683	1727, June 11	33 4	20, Octob.	25 Westm.
George III.	1738	1760, Oct. 25			

God bleis our gracious Sov'reigns KING and QUEEN;
May THEY in Health, Wealth, Peace, and Plenty reign;
And, may THEIR Royal Issue evermore abide
Great Britain's Safeguards, and OLD ENGLAND's Pride! Amen.

Old POOR ROBIN (not being very fond of exorbitant INTEREST) presents his honest Readers with a complete Table: which tells you the Interest of any Sum, from one Pound to a Million Pounds, for any Number of Days, at any Rate of Interest.

N ^o	I.	s.	d. q.	N ^o	I.	s.	d. q.
1000000—2739	14	6	0 ,99	1000—2	14	9	2 ,14
900000—2465	15	0	3 ,29	900—2	9	3	3 ,12
800000—2191	15	7	1 ,59	800—2	3	10	0 ,11
700000—1917	16	1	3 ,89	700—1	18	4	1 ,10
600000—1643	16	8	2 ,19	600—1	12	10	2 ,80
500000—1369	17	3	0 ,49	500—1	7	4	3 ,70
400000—1095	17	9	2 ,79	400—1	1	11	0 ,50
300000—821	18	4	1 ,09	300—0	16	5	1 ,40
200000—547	18	10	3 ,40	200—0	10	11	2 ,30
100000—273	19	5	1 ,70	100—0	5	5	3 ,15
90000—246	11	6	0 ,32	90—0	4	11	0 ,71
80000—219	3	6	0 ,96	80—0	4	4	2 ,41
70000—191	15	7	1 ,59	70—0	3	10	0 ,11
60000—164	7	8	0 ,22	60—0	3	3	1 ,81
50000—136	19	8	2 ,85	50—0	2	8	3 ,51
40000—109	11	9	1 ,48	40—0	2	2	1 ,21
30000—84	3	10	0 ,11	30—0	1	7	2 ,90
20000—54	15	10	2 ,74	20—0	1	1	0 ,60
10000—27	7	11	1 ,37	10—0	0	6	2 ,30
9000—24	13	1	3 ,23	9—0	0	5	3 ,67
8000—21	18	4	1 ,10	8—0	0	5	1 ,04
7000—19	3	6	2 ,96	7—0	0	4	2 ,41
6000—16	8	9	0 ,82	6—0	0	3	3 ,78
5000—13	13	11	2 ,58	5—0	0	3	1 ,15
4000—10	19	2	0 ,55	4—0	0	2	2 ,52
3000—8	4	4	2 ,41	3—0	0	1	3 ,89
2000—5	9	7	0 ,27	2—0	0	1	1 ,26
1000—2	14	9	2 ,14	1—0	0	0	2 ,63

R U L E.

Multiply the Sum by the Number of Days; and that Product by the Rate per Cent. Then cut off the two last Figures to the Right Hand, and the Rest you must find in the Table.

Example, What is the Interest of 100l. for 365 Days at 5l. per Cent?

N ^o of Days	365	Then, in the Table,
multiply by	100	against 1000 is 2 14 9 2 ,14
Product	36500	800—2 3 10 0 ,11
multiply by	5 Rate per Cent	20—0 1 1 0 ,60
	1825 06	5—0 0 3 1 ,15
		Answer 5 00 0 0 ,00

The OLD KNIGHT, i. e. *Old Poor Robin*; being very desirous to oblige ALL his Countrymen; but more particularly, his good, old, loving Customers, &c. more and better in every Year; and, humbly presuming that they are ALL of them dear Lovers of the ready RHINO (of which he wishes them Plenty) is in Hopes that the following TABLE, which is contrived and designed, as a Sort of Handmaid, or Assistant to the foregoing one, will answer that End. Because, both these two TABLES together (which are now before you at one opening of the Book) may assist you much in making the best lawful Use of your Money. For, as *that* gives you the Interest, so *this* gives you (by Inspection) the exact Number of Days from the First of January, to any Day in the Year; and (with very little Trouble) between any other two intermediate Days, just as Occasion may require, &c.

AGE	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
1	1	32	60	91	121	152	182	213	244	274	305	335
2	2	33	61	92	122	153	183	214	245	275	306	336
3	3	34	62	93	123	154	184	215	246	276	307	337
4	4	35	63	94	124	155	185	216	247	277	308	338
5	5	36	64	95	125	156	186	217	248	278	309	339
6	6	37	65	96	126	157	187	218	249	279	310	340
7	7	38	66	97	127	158	188	219	250	280	311	341
8	8	39	67	98	128	159	189	220	251	281	312	342
9	9	40	68	99	129	160	190	221	252	282	313	343
10	10	41	69	100	130	161	191	222	253	283	314	344
11	11	42	70	101	131	162	192	223	254	284	315	345
12	12	43	71	102	132	163	193	224	255	285	316	346
13	13	44	72	103	133	164	194	225	256	286	317	347
14	14	45	73	104	134	165	195	226	257	287	318	348
15	15	46	74	105	135	166	196	227	258	288	319	349
16	16	47	75	106	136	167	197	228	259	289	320	350
17	17	48	76	107	137	168	198	229	260	290	321	351
18	18	49	77	108	138	169	199	230	261	291	322	352
19	19	50	78	109	139	170	200	231	262	292	323	353
20	20	51	79	110	140	171	201	232	263	293	324	354
21	21	52	80	111	141	172	202	233	264	294	325	355
22	22	53	81	112	142	173	203	234	265	295	326	356
23	23	54	82	113	143	174	204	235	266	296	327	357
24	24	55	83	114	144	175	205	236	267	297	328	358
25	25	56	84	115	145	176	206	237	268	298	329	359
26	26	57	85	116	146	177	207	238	269	299	330	360
27	27	58	86	117	147	178	208	239	270	300	331	361
28	28	59	87	118	148	179	209	240	271	301	332	362
29	29	88	119	149	180	210	241	272	302	333	363	
30	30	89	120	150	181	211	242	273	303	334	364	
31	31	90	151		212	243			304		365	

A Chronological Account of remarkable Occurrences.

E N C E
W
S

	Years.
THE Creation of the World	5884
The general Deluge, or <i>Noab's Flood</i>	431
The Birth of <i>Abraham</i>	3779
The Foundation of <i>Solomon's Temple</i>	2795
The Babylonish Captivity	2486
The Birth of our blessed Lord and Saviour <i>Jesus Christ</i>	1780
His Passion, glorious Resurrection	1747
The beginning of the Ten Persecutions by <i>Nero</i>	1708
The Tower of LONDON built	1211
Cambridge made an University	1135
Oxford made an University	909
William Duke of Normandy conquered <i>England</i>	714
The Invention of Guns	402
The Art of Printing first invented at <i>Harleim</i>	350
A great Plague in <i>London</i> , whereof died 30578	178
The horrid Gunpowder Treason	175
The Holy Bible new translated	173
Plague in <i>London</i> , of which, and other Diseases died	54265155
New England planted	150
King Charles I. beheaded	132
King Charles II. restored	120
Another Plague in <i>London</i> , whereof, &c. died near 100000	115
13200 Houses burnt in <i>London</i>	114
A great Comet appeared in December and January	100
The great 13 Weeks Frost	96
King William III. and Queen Mary crowned, April 11	91
England and Scotland united	73
St. Paul's in <i>London</i> finished	72
Queen Anne died August 1; and King George I. began	66
Preston Rebellion	65
King George I. died June 11; and King George II. procl. 15	53
A splendid Comet, seen from Dec. 23 to Feb. 20	37
A Rebellion, when the Rebels came so far as Derby	35
The Prince of Wales died; and Poor Robin broke his Leg	29
The Date and Calendar altered	28
The Militia Act passed	23
King George II. died Oct. 25; and King GEORGE III. began	20
King GEORGE III. and Queen CHARLOTTE crowned Sept. 22	19
Peace with France and Spain	17
The Swedes resign their Liberties to the King	8
War commenced against North America	5
The Americans declare themselves Independent States	4
The French signed the first Treaty with the American States	2
War against France commenced	2
War was begun against Spain	1

BY Virtue of an Act, made in 1751, for Alteration of the Style, the Beginning of the Year was changed from the 25th of March to the 1st of January, which Change took Place on the 1st of January, 1752.

In Consequence of the same Act of Parliament, the Use of the Julian Account, or Old Style, heretofore followed in this Country, ceased on the second of September of the same Year 1752; and by dropping or leaving out eleven nominal Days, and calling the next, which would have been the third, the fourteenth, the New Style took Place: and from thence, by the said Act, is directed to be used for all Time to come, in all his Majesty's Dominions subject to the Crown of Great Britain. By this Alteration, the several Fixed or Immoveable Feasts, as they are ordered to be placed in the New Calendar upon the same nominal Days of the respective Months as they were placed upon in the Old, will come 11 Days earlier than they would otherwise have done, and thereby make all Things depending on them, such as the Opening or Inclosing of Common Fields and Pastures, the Holding of Fairs and Marts, the Payments of Rents and Annuities, and the Commencement or Extinction of many private Rights and Matters of Property, do the same: To prevent therefore any Inconvenience arising therefrom, the Act provides and directs, That the Opening or Inclosing of Pastures, the Payments of Rents, Annuities, and all other Things depending on the Fixed or Immoveable Feasts, shall not by this means be accelerated or forwarded, but that the Days of Opening or Shutting such Pastures, of Paying such Rents or Annuities, and of doing all such other Matters and Things formerly to be done and performed on the said Feasts, shall be Kept, Observed, and Performed, on the same natural Days of the Year on which the said Feasts would have fallen, if this Act had not been made. For this Reason the 5th of April is called *Old Lady-Day*, and the 10th of October *Old Michaelmas Day*, and so of the rest, as being the respective Days on which all such Rents and Payments become due, such Rights take Place, and such Matters and Things ought to be done, and not before. All that is here said relates to the several Things abovementioned, depending on Fixed or Immoveable Feasts; but all such as depend on Moveable Feasts or on Days depending on them, are to take Place, and be reckoned according to the New Calendar, in Pursuance of an Act of Parliament of the Year 1752, for amending the former Act of the Year 1751.

N. B. That all Dates of Births, Deaths, or other remarkable Events, in the Regal or Chronological Tables, prior to, or upon, the second of September 1752, are to be understood according to the Julian Account, or Old Style; but after that Time, the annual Returns of them are placed in the Calendar Part of the Almanack, according to the New Style, Eleven nominal Days later.

JANUARY hath xxxi Days. P. Robin M
D
S Decl. S South

New Moon the 6	Day at	5 at Night.	1 23°	c'
First Quarter the 14		9 at Night.	6 22	30
Full Moon the 21		7 at Night.	11 21	50
Last Quarter the 28		11 Forenoon.	16 20	57

○ in ☽ 20 Day 20 M. past 8 in the Morning.

21	19	55
26	18	44

1	S Circumcision	2 M 40	Now Sev'nty-nine is gone and past,	
2	B 2 Su. after Chr.	3 5	And the Year Eighty's come at last :	
3	M January Weath.	5 11	Thus Time is always on the Wing,	
4	T now&to the end.	6 22	And ev'ry Year about does bring	
5	W Old Chri. Day	7 27	Some new, or some uncommon thing!	
6	T Epiphany	D sets	One Generation pass'd away,	
7	F Felix	4 A 22	A new survives without Delay,	
8	S Lucian.P.&M.	5 30	Which still is subject to Decay :	
9	B 1 Su. aft. Epiph.	6 40	For Time brings Death upon us all,	
10	M Plow Monday	7 50	He makes the stoutest HERO tall ;	
11	T Agapite	9 0	Not one that's born, or poor, or rich,	
12	W Old N. Year's D.	10 8	There's no distinction, whom nor which	
13	T Hilary	11 17	Remorseless He ; nor old, nor young,	
14	F Nottingham	Morn.	Can e'er escape him very long !	
15	S Barston, Yorksh.	0 30	What Numbers the preceding Year	
16	B 2 Su. aft. Epiph.	1 46	Have fall'n, pray who can make	
17	M Tavistock, Dev.	3 6	appear ?	
18	T Q. Cha. b. day k.	4 29	And this, on which we now have enter'd	
19	W Preston, Lanc.	5 51	To say, with Safety, may be ventur'd,	
20	T Fabian	7 2	That many thousands more will fall,	
21	F Agnes	D rises	Therefore let's be prepared ALL	
22	S Vincent	5 A 8	And ready for that aweful Call ;	
23	B Septuagefima	6 42	That CALL ! When we Account	
24	M Hi. Term begins	8 12	must give [did live ;	
25	T Conv. St. Paul	9 38	How we, whilst here on Earth,	
26	W D. incr. 1 h.	10 58	Account to the great JUDGE of all	
27	T P. Aug. Fred. b	Morn.	The Earth ; before whom Angels fall	
28	F Carol. Mag.	0 17	Down with a reverend Adoration ;	
29	S Grampound, Cor.	1 36	Let's therefore work out our Salvation,	
30	B Sex. X. C. I. M.	2 52	With humble Trembling, and with	
31	M Saturnus	4 6	Fear,	
			That we before HIM may appear	
			Acceptable—and then receive	
			Rewards—which none but He can	
			give !	

780. Observ. in JANUARY. № 118

Mid. Clock
D. beſ. ☽

The NEW-YEAR enters ; to farewell the old ;	1	4'	7"
The Days are short, Nights long, and Weather cold :	6	6	23
Then let your Charity be still extended	11	6	28
Old Christmas through, and when the same is ended :	16	10	18
Nay, through the YEAR, relieve the poor distress'd,	21	11	51
And you'll rewarded be among the bleſ'd.	26	13	4

21	1	New Year's Day	viii.iii.	T <small>he</small> Invention of the Z <small>O</small> DIAC.
22	3	Gooddrink, wa-	4 56	" ASTRONOMY, or that Part of
23	3	clothes, & agd. fi.	3 57	Physics employed about regulating the
24	4	Arethingsinwin	3 57	Order of our Days by the Inspection
25	5	ter all require.	2 58	of the Heavens, as being the most
26	6	Cob of y Colliers	1 59	necessary, was also the first cultivated.
27	7	Ld. Swanington	vii.iv.	When Noab's Children had begun to
28	8	Doasthouwoudſt	59	form a numerous Nation in the wide
29	B	be done unto ;	58	Plains of Sbinar, the Necessity of
30	10	For that is Law,	57	providing for their Food, and that of
31	11	and Gospel too.	56	their Flocks and Herds, obliged them
Ja	12	Aufkin Garner	54	2 to go a good Way from each other.
2	13	Charles Wilson	53	But, though they knew that God
3	14	Of all the Trades	52	had designed them to re-people the
4	15	that is most quick	51	Earth, they obstinately resolved to
5	B	which dexterously	50	keep all together; and, lest they should
6	17	doth y. Poc. pick	49	8 be obliged to disperse, they began to
7	18	Tom Venables	48	9 build a City, and a Tower so very
8	19	Ro. Hodgkinson	46	10 high, that it might be seen at a vast
9	20	Robin Hood	45	11 Distance, and serve as a Signal to
10	21	St. Sweethearts	44	gather themselves again together.
11	22	The Term comes	42	12 From that Time the unavoidable Ne-
12	B	on, money provi.	41	13 cessity of ordering the Affairs of Man-
13	24	Elſethy Cauſewil	39	14 kind, and of settling the Times for
14	25	go quite aside :	38	15 the Operations of Husbandry, obliged
15	26	'tis money makes	36	16 them to agree upon some convenient
16	27	the Mare to go,	34	17 Regulations and a certain Method of
17	28	Remember then,	33	18 measuring and calculating of Time.
18	29	I've told thee fo.	31	19 They most naturally made Use of the
19	B	Mouthing Moll	30	20 periodical Revolutions which they
20	31	Dirty-Paps	28	21 observed in the Heavens. The Re-
			32	22 turn of the same Motions, and the
				23 Renewal of the same Phænomena were
				24 insensibly pitched on as the most fit terms
				to

FEBRUARY hath xxix Days. P. R M Decline
D ☽ South.

New Moon the 5	Day at	11 17° 21
First Quarter the 13		6 15 38
Full Moon the 20		11 14 3
Last Quarter the 27		16 12 21

○ in ♋ the 18 Day, 20 Minutes past 11 at Night.

21	10	34
26	8	44

M	W	Sundays, Saints, &c.	D	rif.	Elegant Performances of the Poetical Kind.
D	D	Fairs, Terms &c.	D	lets	

1	T	Bridget	5	M 14	A TALE;
2	W	Candlemas Day	6	58	Not of a Tub: But of a TAILOR!
3	T	Blasius, Bish.	6	12	Or, of the <i>Prodigal Son</i> of a TAI- LOR.
4	F	Veronica	7	32	A Master Tailor (as 'tis said)
5	S	Old St. Paul	D	lets	By Buck'ram, Canvas, Tape, and Thread, [Twist,
6	B	Shrove Sunday	5	A 33	Hair-Cloths and Wadding, Silk and And all the long extensiv ^e Lift,
7	M	Zacharias	6	43	With which their uncouth Bills abound, [sound;
8	T	Appolonia	7	53	Though rarely in their Garments With these, and other Arts in Trade,
9	W	Ash Wednesday	9	3	Had soon an handsome Fortune made,
10	T	Scholastica	10	13	And sic, what few have ever done, Left Thirty THOUSAND to his Son!
11	F	Llandaff, Mon.	11	26	The Son, a gay, young, swagg'ring Blade,
12	S	Term Ends	Morn.		Abhor'd the very Name o' th' Trade;
13	B	1 Sun in Lent.	○	4	And, left Reflections shou'd be thrown [Town,
14	M	Valentine	2	3	On him, resolv'd to leave the
15	T	Julian	3	22	And travel where he was not known.
16	W	Ember Week	4	38	To Oxford first he made his Way,
17	T	Timothy	5	42	With gilded Coach and Liveries gay;
18	F	Nun-Eaton, W.	○	30	Prince Octavius born
19	S	Mildred	7	5	Prince Adol. Fred. born
20	B	2 Sun. in Lent	D	rit.	The Bucks and Beaux his fasteadmire,
21	M	Cumbert	7	A. 5	His Equipage and rich Attire;
22	T	Norton, Oxf.	8	32	But nothing was so much ador'd,
23	W	Godalming, Sur.	9	56	As his fine Silver-hilted Sword;
24	T	St. Mathias	11	19	Tho' small and short 'twas vastly neat,
25	F	Feverham, Kent	Morn.		The Sight was deem'd a perfect Treat.
26	S	Oundle, North.	○	39	
27	B	3 Sun. in Lent	1	55	
28	M	Chesterfield, Der.	3	0	
29	T	Romanus	4	8	

1780, FEBRUARY's true Obser. N^o 118.M | Clock
D | before. ☐

Now ALL's for MONEY! He who's *that* in Store,
 May soon have *all* he wants—and something more:
 Good *Victuals* and fine *Clothes*; and what bestride?
 No *Want* of aught, let whate'er will betide:
 If thou'rt in Health;—but, if thou'rt *weak and sickly*,
 'Tis ten to five, thou'l leave thy *Treasure* quickly.

1	14	2
6	14	31
11	14	41
16	14	30
21	14	1
26	13	16

O | N | Sorry Saints and | O | ris | One thing after another, but n
 S | S | sad Sinners. | & ets | thing the better; worse & worse.

21	1	Bishop Bonner	vii. iv.	to fix Expirations, or to mark out
22	2	James Nailor	24 36	the Times of ploughing and sowing,
23	3	Tingle Dick	23 37	because the Returns were regular,
24	4	Bum Newberry	21 39	and besides obvious to every Eye."
25	5	Love in that heart	19 41	" The plainest Measure of Time
26	B	but shallow set,	18 43	they could employ at first, was that
27	7	Which one crofs	16 45	which the <i>Moon</i> offered them. By
28	8	look will ne'er so.	15 46	every Day changing very sensibly the
29	9	Fair Rosamond	13 48	Place of both its rising and setting;
30	10	Old Nutter	11 50	by varying its Form from Day to Day,
31	11	Rattle Price	9 52	and by beginning afterwards a new
	12	Tom Pick	8 53	Order of Changes entirely like it, at
2	B	Old Bradley	6 55	once became a putlick Rule, and af-
3	14	St. Valentine is	4 57	forded them an easy Kind of Reckon-
4	15	come at last,	2 59	ing. They might date, either from
5	16	Tom tickles Tib	vi. v.	the New or the Full <i>Moon</i> ; or from
6	17	below the Waist!	58 3	such or such a Quarter. They might
7	18	Mars patient trifles	56 5	tack several Quarters together, or as
8	19	in a Fume, [tient	54 7	many complete Lunations as they
9	B	And Jove impa-	52 9	thought fit. Thus, without the
10	21	quits the Room:	50 11	Help of <i>Almanacks</i> , or of Writing,
11	22	Those who the	49 12	every Body could find in the Heavens
12	23	meaning candes.	47 14	a Warning or <i>Memento</i> of what he
13	24	I own, are wiser	45 16	had to do. All Families, however
14	25	far than I.	43 18	remote, gathered together without
15	26	Pasquin	41 20	Mistake at the appointed Term; and
16	B	German Duchess	39 22	instead of measuring Time by a
17	28	Sly Boots	37 24	Number of Days, which their Re-
18	29	Lazy Bess	35 26	semblance might confound, or the
				Series or Sequel of which, once
				lost, could not be found again, they
				were exempted from all Cares that
				Way, by referring the short and
				long Durations to the Course
				of

MARCH hath xxxi Days, Old P. Rob.

M	D	○ Decl. South.
New Moon the 6		half past 6 Morning.
First Quarter the 13		3 quar. past 11 at Night.
Full Moon the 20		half past 2 Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 27		half past 7 at Night.

○ in ♀ 19 Day, 47 Minutes past 11 at Night,

1	W	David	5	M	○	Seau Bantier begg'd to have a Book;
2	T	Chad.	5	37		But when the <i>Sword</i> in Hand he took,
3	F	Lucius	6	6		He swore, by <i>God</i> , it was an oddthing
4	S	Melton-Mowbray	6	29		And look'd just like a <i>Taylor's</i> Bodkin.
5	A	Midlent Sunday	6	46		Beau <i>Sbred</i> was gall'd at his Express-
6	M	Old St. Matthias	7	sets		sion, ffection;
7	T	Perpetua	6	58		Thinking they knew his mean Pro-
8	W	Tho. Aquinas	8	8		Sheathing his <i>Sword</i> he sneak'd away,
9	T	Cyprian	9	22		And drove for <i>Glouc'ster</i> the same Day:
10	F	Prudentia	10	37		There soon he found new Cause of
11	S	Fridiline	11	54		Grief,
12	A	Sun. in Lent		Morn.		What was design'd a Compliment,
13	M	Theodore	1	15		He thought severe Reflection meant;
14	T	Northop, Flint.	2	31		His Stomach turn'd, he could not eat,
15	W	Oakham, Rutl.	3	36		So made an ungenteel Retreat.
16	T	Penzance, Corn.	4	29		Next Day left <i>Glouc'ster</i> in great
17	F	St. Patrick	5	8		Wrath, [Bath:
18	S	Edw. K.W. Sax.	5	35		And bade his Coachman drive to
19	A	Palm Sunday	5	58		There he suspected fresh Abuse,
20	M	Equal D. & Ni.	6	11		Because the Dinner was Roast-Goose;
21	T	Benedict	7	A 32		And, that he might no more be jeer'd,
22	W	Paulinus	8	58		For <i>Ex-ter</i> dire&etly steer'd;
23	T	Nottingham	10	21		There, with the <i>Beaux</i> , he drank about,
24	F	Good Friday	11	43		Until he fear'd they'd found him out;
25	S	Lady Day		Morn.		His Glass not fill'd, as was his Rule,
26		Easter Sunday	1	0		They swore 'twas not a <i>Thimble</i> -full!
27	M	Monday	2	6		The Name of <i>THIMBLE</i> was enough
28	T	Tuesday	3	4		He paid his Reck'ning and went off,
29	W	Stourbridge	3	47		Next Day to <i>Plymouth</i> he remov'd,
30	T	Guide	4	19		Where he still unsuccessful prov'd;
31	F	Northmore	4	43		For

1780. Observ. thro' MARCH. N^o 118.

M Clock
D bef. Sun

WINTER, which late with Snow the Earth did cover,
We hope, is now near ended and gone over;
And gives a Place for the returning SPRING,
Which chears both Man, and Beast—and every Thing :
But AGE, alas ! no Spring can e'er renew,
It pushes on, 'till we've paid Death his Due.

19	1	Welch Taffey	W.	V.	of the Moon, which showed them
20	2	WhowearsaLeek	31	30	from one Day to another, by a new
21	3	now on his Hat,	29	32	Sign, what Time was already ex-
22	4	Is a true Briton,	27	34	pired from the Beginning of one
23	A	mind ye that.	25	36	Term, and what Time remained till
24	6	Jack a-Legs	23	38	the following."
25	7	Massanella	21	40	" The first Men, affected by the
26	8	Great Green	19	42	Consideration of the two-fold Ser-
27	9	Fustian Hugh	17	44	vice the Moon did them, by enlight-
28	10	Poet Adcock	15	46	ening the Night, and by regulating
29	11	Old Rulestheyw.	13	48	all Mankind, consecrated the Use
M A		in Time of Lent,	11	50	they made of its Phases by a Holy-
2	13	WhenFleßwasf.	9	52	day or Feast, which they solemnized
3	14	&Fifßwasspent.	7	54	at every Time of its Renewal. The
4	15	Greg.Clements	5	56	Neomenia served in a plain and com-
5	16	Cambray Bess	3	58	modious Manner to regulate the pub-
6	17	James Shepherd	1	v.	lick Exercise of their Devotion.
7	18	Will Hewlet	2		But if they regularly gathered to-
8	A	Whoe'erwoosm.	57		gether to make their Sacrifices, and
9	20	above his Rank,	55		lovingly to visit each other at the
10	21	It's 10 to 1meets	53		Return of every new Moon, that
11	22	with a Blank;	51	10	2 Worship and those Holydays were no
12	23	For'tisnotParts,	49	12	4 Way relative to the Moon itself.
13	24	butagoodBreed,	47	14	6 God was the Object of them : and
14	25	AndR H inothat	45	16	8 the Moon had no other Share there-
15	A	can do the Deed	43	18	in, but that of putting Men in Mind
16	27	Madam Mousey	41	20	of celebrating them."
17	28	Dame Doody	39	22	" The Stars had not as yet re-
18	29	Goff Smithurst	37	24	ceived the Names they now go by.
19	30	Coll. Whalley	35	26	Without taking Notice of the sev-
20	31	All-Fools Eve	33	28	eral Constellations, under which the
					Moon is successively placed within
					the Space of its monthly Course, Men
					were contented with only determining
					its Progress, by the Variety of its Ap-
					pearances

APRIL hath xxx Days. P. Robin.

M | O Decl.
D | North.

New Moon the 4		11 at Night.	1	4 ⁴	53
First Quarter the 12	Day at	8 in the Morning.	6	6	47
Full Moon the 19		half before 1 Morning.	11	8	39
Last Quarter the 26		half past 1 Afternoon.	16	10	26
Sun O in 8 19 Day, half an Hour after Noona.			21	12	9
			26	13	48

1 S	All Fools!	5 M 1	For, tho' he fill'd his Glast, or Cup,		
2 A	Low Sunday	5 16	He did not always drink it up :		
3 M	Richard	5 29	The <i>Topers</i> mark'd how he behav'd,		
4 T	St. Ambrose	6 sets	And said, a REMNANT should be sav'd.		
5 W	Old Lady Day	7 A 18	The Name of <i>Remnant</i> gall'd him so,		
6 T	Epping, Essex	8 33	He then resolv'd for <i>York</i> to go :		
7 F	Atherstone, War.	9 55	There fill'd his Bumper to the Top,		
8 S	Albinus	11 13	And always drank it fairly up.		
9 A	2 Sun. aft. East.	Morn.	Well done! says <i>Jack</i> , a Buck of <i>York</i>		
10 M	Eschilus	0 30	You go, Sir, THRO' STITCH with		
11 T	Newport Pagnel	1 39	your Work; [proach,		
12 W	Term begins	2 37	The Name of <i>Stitch</i> was such Re-		
13 T	Ashburn, Derb.	3 17	He rung the Bell—and call'd the		
14 F	Tiburtius	3 48	Coach ;		
15 S	Bewley, Hamp.	4 10	But, ere he went, Enquiry made		
16 A	3 Sun. aft. East.	4 28	By what Means they found out his		
17 M	Valerian	4 44	Trade ?		
18 T	Derby	4 59	You put the <i>Cap</i> on, and it fits,		
19 W	Alphage	5 ris.	Reply'd one of the <i>Yorkshire Wits</i> ;		
20 T	Cank, Staff.	9 A 22	Our Words, in common Acceptation,		
21 F	Rumney, Kent	10 45	Could not find out your Occupation;		
22 S	Shrewsbury	11 58	Twas you, yourself, gave us the Clue		
23 A	4 S.a.E. S. Geo.	Morn.	To find out both your <i>Trade</i> and <i>you</i> .		
24 M	Wilfrid	1 2	Proud Coxcombs and fantasick		
25 T	St. M. Ps. M. b.	1 50	Beaux,		
26 W	Oletus	2 27	In ev'ry Place themselves expose,		
27 T	Boroughbridge	2 54	They travel far, at great Expence,		
28 F	Soham, Camb.	3 14	To show their Wealth, and Want of		
29 S	Market-Harboro'	3 31	Sense ;		
30 A	Rogation Sund.	3 45	But, take this for a standing Rule,		
			There's no Disgrace will screen—		
			A FOOL !		

1780. Observ. upon APRIL. N^o 118.

M Clock
D bef ☽

The Cuckoo soon will sing with a loud Throat,	1 3'	42'
Her usual Tune (though always the same Note).	6 2	13
Such <i>Music</i> to the married Ears belongs,	11 1	6
Since <i>Cuckoo, Cuckoo</i> is her only Song:	16 0	50
But that offends not nor the chaste nor wise,	21 1 af.	34
They all delight to hear her pleasant Voice.	26 2	30

21	I	All-Fools D.	V.	VI.	Appearances; and instead of employing Calculations, as has been since done, to mark out the precise Instant of its having overtaken the Sun anew, under which it had passed nine and twenty Days before; the Astronomy of those Times was contented with the bare Testimony of the Eyes, and they reckoned the new Moon from the Day it could be perceived. It was in order to get Intelligence of it, without Hindrance, that they assembled and met together in high Places, or in Deserts, remote from the Habitations of Men; that no Obscure or Any Thing might screen the Horizon from them. When the Crescent had once been seen, they solemnized the Neomenia, or the Sacrifice of the new Moon, which was succeeded by a Repast, where all the Families cheerfully, and with Simplicity and Candour, eat what had been offered to God, and consecrated by Prayer, When any notable Event occasioned the Institution of some annual Feast, they very often joined it to the Neomenia, which was the usual Day of Assembly. The new Moons, which concurred with the Renewal of Seasons, and to which our four Ember-weeks do still correspond, were the neott solemn of all. That Custom of meeting together in high Places
22	A	Hewson Coblero	29	32	
23	3	Jack Dampney	27	34	
24	4	Valor's a Mouse-	25	36	
25	5	trap, WitaGin,	23	38	
26	6	By which some	21	40	
27	7	Fools are taken in	19	42	
28	8	Dick Turpin	17	44	
29	A	Dan Rowland	16	45	
30	10	Charles Drew	14	47	
31	11	Care not too much;	12	49	
A	12	I tell you what;	10	51	
2	13	For too much Care	8	53	
3	14	will kill a Cat.	6	55	
4	15	Gill Willington	4	57	
A	16	Fidling Frank	2	59	
5	17	Dick Downright	IV.	VII.	
6	18	In Cuckold-shire	58	3	
7	19	make Room,	57	4	
8	20	make Room;	55	6	
9	21	For now the Cuc-	53	8	
10	22	kooshewillcome	51	10	
A	23	Jack Barkitead	49	12	
11	24	Pacolet	48	13	
12	25	We should of evils	46	15	
13	26	chuse the least;	44	17	
14	27	Therefore a little	42	19	
15	28	Wife is best.	41	20	
16	29	Will Gordon	39	22	
17	30	Tom Trwelove	37	24	

MAY hath xxxi Days. Old Poor Bob.

M | O Dec.
D | North.

New Moon the 4		1 Afternoon.	15° 20
First Quarter the 11	Day at	half past 1 Afternoon.	16 47
Full Moon the 18		11 in the Forenoon.	18 6
Last Quarter the 26		7 in the Morning.	19 18
		○ in II the 20 Day, at 1 in the Afternoon.	20 20
			21 17

1 M	S. Ph. & S. James	3 M 56	From Phœbus' Throne the darting Rays
2 T	Lancaster	4 8	Beam fiercer, and the lengthen'd [Days
3 W	Invent. of the +	4 21	Proclaim the welcome Season near,
4 T	Holy Thursday	D sets	When Earth its gayest Garb shall
5 F	Goddard	9 A 3	wear; [vie
6 S	John Ev. ante P.	10 24	And deck'd with SUMMER's Mantle
7 A	Su. a. Ascension	11 38	With the grand Iris of the Sky:
8 M	Term ends	Morn.	See, struggling, here and there a Rose
9 F	Market B'sworth	○ 40	Its Crimson-tainted Top expose!
10 W	Lutter-worth	1 25	And scatter'd round in rude Array,
11 T	Servatius	1 54	The earlier Flow'r's their Charms
12 F	Old May Day	2 18	display;
13 S	Tiddef-well	2 37	Each Riv'let's mossy Bank to grace,
14 A	Whit Sunday	2 53	And dapple o'er Earth's verdant Face.
15 M	Monday	3 6	Now, in the ample Garden's Round,
16 T	Tuesday	3 18	The Gard'ner lets no Weeds be found;
17 W	Ember Week	3 36	Nor fails to kill those Insects vile,
18 T	D ec. invisible	1 rises	That would his anxious Labour spoil.
19 F	Q. Cha. b. 1744	9 A 41	The Farmers too their Bus'ness mind,
20 S	Wickham, Hants	10 49	In Hope a good Return to find:
21 A	Trinity Sunday	11 44	Lab'ring hard both late and early,
22 M	Prs. Eliz. b. 1770	Morn.	To pull the Weeds from Wheat and
23 T	Bagborough	○ 27	Barley;
24 W	Adeline	○ 57	Meantime the Cit abroad does walk,
25 T	Malmesbury	1 20	To take the Air, and chat and talk
26 F	Term begins	1 38	With Spouse;—to hear the Cuckoo
27 S	Venerable Bede	1 52	sing,
28 A	1 Su. aft. Trinity	2 3	And see the Beauty of the SPRING:
29 M	K. Ch. M. B. & R.	2 15	Which now appears in highest Prime,
30 T	Worksop	2 27	Which will be gone in a short Time;
31 W	German	2 41	Just so with Man; no sooner grown
			Up to Perfection but goes down,
			Down to the Grave, and there he must
			Mix with the Worms, and turn to
			Dust!

1780. Observations about M A Y.

M	D	Clock aft. Sun
1	3	14
6	3	43
11	3	58
16	4	0
21	3	47
26	3	21

Now comes sweet **MAY**! and now the eastern Morn,
Doth with her Summer Robes the Fields adorn;
Delightful Month! when Cherries and green Peas,
Custards, and cheese-cakes;—nay, whate'er you please,
In Season are,—*Salmon* and *Mackarel*,
With other Things, too much for me to tell!

20	1	St. Milkmaids day.	IV. VIII	Places or in Desarts, that of keeping the new phasis; that of celebrating the <i>Neomenia</i> , by a sacrifice and by prayers; in particular, the solemnity of the new Moon, which concurred with the sowing, or followed the entire gathering of the Fruits of the Earth: finally, the repast and the songs, which came after the sacrifice, are uses, all of which were, from this common source of mankind, handed down to all nations of the universe.
21	2	Hob i'th Well	34	27
22	3	Tom Clements	32	29
23	4	Kissing Kate	30	31
24	5	This is <i>loves</i> mo.	29	32
25	6	but that disease;	27	34
26	A	Is worse than to be	25	36
27	8	plagued with fleas.	24	37
28	9	Dainty Dorothy	22	39
29	10	Curds and Ale	21	40
30	11	Vanity Fair	19	42
Ma	12	Cardinal Wolsey	17	44
2	13	In vain is all the	16	45
3	A	doctor's art.	14	47
4	15	No phyfick for a	13	48
5	16	love-fick heart!	11	50
6	17	Christopher Layer	10	51
7	18	Doctor Perry	8	53
8	19	Gutting Marriott	6	55
9	20	Harry Davis	5	56
10	A	He who gets wealth	4	57
11	22	by means of evil,	3	58
12	23	Does not serve God	2	59
13	24	but serve the D—L.		
14	25	Nick à Wood	59	2
15	26	Hannah Slyboots	58	3
16	27	Ned Needy	57	4
17	A	Expect not now,	56	5
18	29	much frost nor	55	6
19	30	snows,	54	7
20	31		53	8

J U N E hath XXX Days. P. Robin. | M | O Dedi
| D | North.

New Moon the 2		4 Min. bef. Midnight	1	22°	11
First Quarter the 9		6 in the Afternoon,	6	22	45
Full Moon the 16	Day at	3 qu. past 10 at Night.	11	23	9
Last Quarter the 25		3 qu. bef. 1 Morning.	16	23	24
SUN enters ♈ the 20	Day at 10 at Night.		21	23	28
			26	23	21

1 Th	Nicomede	2 M 57	Now <i>Ladies</i> , they to take the Air		
2 F	Daventry, North.	3 D	sets Unto Hyde Park will much repairs		
3 S	Harfley-Green	4 And, many Londoners resort			
4 A	Sun. after Trin.	5 K. George III. born 1738			
5 M	Mr. Err. Aug. bo.	6 For Cakes and Ale to Ton'ham Court:			
6 Tu	Folkingham	7 Nor will the Country be behind,			
7 W	Montgomery	8 But Mirth, as well as th' City			
8 Th	St. Germains, Corn	9 Morn. mind: [play,			
9 F	Hadderfield, Suss.	10 At Barley break, or stool bath			
10 S	Pris. Amelia, born	11 Harmless they'll pass their time			
11 A	3 Sun. aft. Trin.	12 away. [seen.			
12 M	Basil	13 Some in a Ring, are dancing			
13 Tu	Kidderminster	14 St. Barnabas Ap. & Mait.			
14 W	Terns ends	15 Nimble tripping on the Green:			
15 Th	Ryston	16 These were the Sports, when			
16 F	Wrexham, Denb.	17 Bob was young			
17 S	St. Alban, Mart.	18 And to the Country did belong,			
18 A	4 Sun. after Trin.	19 22 With often-times a merry Song.			
19 M	Ingleton, Yorksh.	20 D rises But now, such Sports are laid aside,			
20 Tu	Trans. Ed. K. W. S.	21 For ALL's consum'd in drink and			
21 W	Longest Day	22 Pride!			
22 Th	Old St. Barnabas	23 For, Joan the Maid, does finer go,			
23 F	Armington	24 Than Madam, (some will see 'tis			
24 S	Nat. St. J. Bapt.	25 so) mark)			
25 A	5 Sun. after Trin.	26 In former Times, Joan (if you			
26 M	Chapel Silvas	27 Was good as Lady, in the dark:			
27 Tu	Boston	28 But, let the Day be light as may be,			
28 W	Higham Ferrers	29 There's none now knows Joan from			
29 Th	St. Peter Ap. & M.	30 my Lady,			
30 F	Bridgenorth, Shrop	31 And, as for Drunkenness we see,			
		32 It is no Shame now drunk to be;			
		33 In ev'ry Village where you go,			
		34 An Alehouse is, nay oft' er two;			
		35 Where Sots will sit all Day and			
		36 tipple, scribble			
		37 Until each makes himself a			
		38 When			

1780. Observations touching JUNE.

M	D	Clock aft. Sun.
	1	2' 33'
	6	1 42
	11	0 55
	16	0 bef. 17
	21	1 21
	26	2 25

Now *Cherry Trees* enticing Burdens bear;
And a green Livery the Meadows wear:
Richly variegated with fine Flow'rs,
If oft refresh'd with soft descending Show'rs:
The Days, this MONTH, attain their greater Length;
And Sol in *Cancer*, shines with greater Strength.

21	1	Bobber Ben.	III. VIII	Neomenia, as ancient and universal
22	2	Bobbin Joan	51	as the other, was preserved and
23	3	Who but we?	50	regulated by the Law. The learned
24	A	Tom o Lincoln	49	observing between the Hebrews
25	5	Ralph Briscow	48	and the Heathens so great a resemblance
26	6	Now Mortals feed	47	as to their Sacrifices, their
27	7	on Sage, with bread	47	resorting to high Places; and their
28	8	and butter,	46	Neomenia, have enquired into the
29	9	Drink Wh ^y abund-	46	Cause of this Conformity, and
30	10	dantly to make	46	been divided into two Opinions
31	A	them skitter.	45	equally deviating from the Truth;
32	12	Merry Tom Long	45	but one of which, the False, is of
33	13	Three Logerheads	45	no dangerous Consequence, whereas
34	14	Muggleton	44	the other is extremely so. The
35	15	Doctor Storey	44	first consists in thinking, that the
36	16	Sir Poor Robin	44	Heathens took both from Scripture
37	17	Now Curds & Ale	44	and the Hebrews, the greatest part
38	A	do come in Season,	43	of their Practices, even to their
39	19	Cherries Strawber-	43	very Fables, which are, they say,
40	20	ries & green Peasen.	43	no more than some Particulars of
41	21	Tantabulus	43	Sacred History altered and dis-
42	22	Ned Denby	43	guised. The other Opinion consists
43	23	Midsummer Eve	43	in thinking, that the Hebrews re-
44	24	Dunghills softink,	43	ceived from the Egyptians and
45	A	they may be smelt;	44	the Caraanites, the whole ground
46	26	And Butter at the	44	of their law and ceremonies, which
47	27	fire will melt.	44	tends to rain revelation. The first
48	28	Lucius Appius	44	Opinion, though innocent, and
49	29	Demosthenes	45	very common, yet is unwarrant-
50	30	Bonny Bess.	45	able; since the Heathens became

JULY hath XXXI Days. Old P. R.				M	D	Dec.
						North.
New Moon the 2			half past 8 Forenoon	1	23°	5
First Quarter the 8			15 Min. past 11 Forenoon	6	22	38
Full Moon the 16	Day at		Noon	11	22	2
Last Quarter the 24			37 Min. past 3 Afternoon	16	21	16
New Moon the 31			52 Min. past 3 Afternoon	21	20	21
Sun enters ♈ 22 Day 3 quarters past 8 Forenoon.				26	19	17
1 S Hith, Kent	2 M 17	When they can neither stand nor				
2 A 6 Sun. after Trin.	2) sets	go;				(do know.
3 M Dog days begin	9 A 50	These, for sad Truths we all				
4 Tu Transl. S. Martin	10 22	Now, let me sing some puny Slaves,				
5 W Old Midsum. Day	10 44	Whose aim is Int'rest, fording				
6 Th Lancaster.	11 1	Knaves!				
7 F 1 ho. à Becket.	11 16	Who, if great Folks, affirm or say				
8 S Folkestone, Kent	11 29	The Crow is white, just so will				
9 A Sun. aft. Trin.	11 43	they;				
10 M Old St Peter	Morn.	But, if they hit on't that its black,				
11 Tu Peterborough	o 0	Will answ'ry; yes it is, good lack!				
12 W Canterbury	o 20	Its either,—which your lordship				
13 Th Woburn	o 46	will				
14 F Bonaventure	1 22	Or neither;—but its a Crow still:				
15 S Swithin	2 10	But then, friend Flatterer, 'tis				
16 A 3 Sun. aft. Trin.	2) rises	green;				(seen.
17 M Leek, Staff.	9 A 17	That's true, my Lord; 'tis plainly				
18 Tu Atherstone	9 38	I doubt I'm wrong; its rather				
19 W Kenninghall, Nor.	9 54	blue,				(most true!
20 Th Margaret	10 8	Yes, yes, my Lord.—That is				
21 F Aberwin Green	10 20	Sure I mistook; now he is dead,				
22 S M. Magdalen	10 31	His Plumes seemstinctur'd with				
23 A 9 Sun. aft. Trin.	10 43	a Red				(said!
24 M Faringbay,	10 56	Quoth Tom, its just as you have				
25 Tu St. James A. & M.	11 12	Why Tom, our Senses oft deceive;				
26 W St. Anne	11 35	I hardly can my Eyes believe,				
27 Th Headon, Yorksh.	Morn.	Altho' last Night I washt 'em very				
28 F Fairford, Glouc.	o 8	clear,				(beer:
29 S Beatrice	o 50	With gen'rous Wine, & good March				
30 A 10 Sun. aft. Trin.	1 55	Then, lets no longer be deceiv'd,				
31 M Botley, Staff.	2) sets	At which, I own, I'm sorely				
		griev'd;				
		I'll therefore take another View,				
		That I may pass a Judgment true;				
		He's				

1780. Observations in JULY.

Dog-days are in, therefore take special Care,
Not to offend a loving Spouse too far;
For fear, lest Tongue or Tail should move too fast,
And dogged Dog-Days should succeed at last:
For two ill Tempers can't agree together,
In Cold,—much less can they in Dog-Day WEATHER.

M	D	Clock bef. Sun.
1	3'	25 ¹¹
6	4	19
11	5	4
16	5	36
21	5	56
26	6	2
20	1	Herostratus
21	A	Frank Challoner
22	3	Mahomet
23	4	W. Lithgow
24	5	If Wife now cling
25	6	too close in Bed,
26	7	Think that she is,
27	8	by true love led.
28	A	Ned Ludlow
29	10	Hudibras
30	11	Who plays at work,
J	12	and works at play,
2	13	Works ill & worse,
3	14	keeps Holiday.
4	15	Annatus
5	A	Tantabulus
6	17	All are not Saints
7	18	that go to Kirk;
8	19	Much knav'ry in
9	20	the Heart may lurk.
10	21	Frank Allen
11	22	Hob i'th' Well
12	A	Now Paint melt off
13	24	the Harlot's Face;
14	25	And is not that a
15	26	wretched Case.
16	27	Bob Tichburn
17	28	Where two Dogs
18	29	are & but one Bone,
19	A	They never can
20	31	agree 'tis known.
	III. VII	tern. The other Opinion is no less absurd, since the Law insists, in the most particular manner, on forbidding the Hebrews the Prac- tices of the Ægyptians, the Ara- bians, and the Canaanites. If the Hebrews and the Heathens agree together in the Practice of their Sacrifices, Purifications, and Liba- tions, in their Inclination to gather together upon high Places, and in the Regularity of their <i>Neomenia</i> , a grain of Sincerity will make us sensible, that the Hebrews are not indebted to the Heathens for these Customs, and that the Heathens did not borrow them from the He- brews; but that both the Hebrews and the Heathens had them from the remotest Antiquity, and from the common Source whence they all sprung, I mean from the Family of Noab, when the whole was con- tained in the Plains of Chædea. IV. VI
	2	58
	3	57
	4	56
	5	55
	7	53
	8	52
	10	50
	11	49
	12	48
	14	46
	15	45
	17	43
	18	42

AUGUST XXXI Days. P. R. | M | ⊖ Decl
D North

First Quarter the 7		39 min. past 6 Morning	1	17°	54'
Full Moon the 15	Day at	3 qu. past 2 Morning	6	16	30
Last Quarter the 23		7 min. past 5 Morning	11	15	3
New Moon the 29		7 min. past 11 Forenoon	16	13	30
⊕ enters 11° 22' Day 3 min. past 3 Afternoon.			21	11	52
			26	10	9

1	tu	Lammas Day	8 A 43	He's yellow, Tom! as any
2	w	Winchester, Ha.	9	T-d; Lord,
3	th	Daventry	9	You've hit it right at last my
4	f	Epsom, Surry	9	He Yellow, Yellow! on my word!
5	s	Old St. James	9	Thus Flatterer's you'll ever find.
6	a	11 Sun. aft. Trin.	10	To the strong side are still inclin'd;
7	m	Name of JESUS	10	They'll lie; the great and rich to
8	tu	Furful	10	please, (teaze
9	w	Shirkin,	10	Which thing an honest Ear wou'd
10	th	St. Laurence	11	Poor Pearl, a Lady's favourite,
11	f	Dog Days end	11	By dire disease, or Cur's fierce bite;
12	s	Old Lammas-Day	Morn.	Expir'd on pretty Susan's lap.
13	a	12 Sun. af. Trin.	0	Prss. Brunswick born 1737.
14	m	Stow, Suffolk	1	Pr. of Wales born 1762.
15	tu	Northampton	2	Oh! sad disaster! grand mishap!
16	w	Pr. FRED. b. 1763	3	The Lady straight took to her bed,
17	th	Bardney, Hampsh.	3	Her favorite Lap Dog being dead;
18	f	Helena	4	It rises No crumbs of Comfort cou'd she find,
19	s	Dartington, Dev.	8 A 17	To reason she was deaf and blind;
20	a	13 Sun. af. Trin.	8	Tho' Betty, Nan, Jenny, and Sue,
21	m	Pr. W. Hen. b. 1763	8	Their utmost Eloquence did shew:
22	tu	Penkridge	8	Hartshorn and Cordial Waters sure
23	w	Belford	8	Say they (if any Thing) will cure
24	th	St. Bartholomew	9	Her raging Passion:—but alas!
25	f	Milverton	9	All Cordials ineffectual was,
26	s	Worcester	9	Says Molly, come Girls, let us try
27	a	14 Sun. af. Trin.	9	Th' effects of jovial Company;
28	m	St. Augustine	10	To call in Ladies straight they fly,
29	tu	Beh. of J. Baptist	10	The Ladies come, not knowing yet
30	w	Culpharnia	11	The Cause, that made her thus to
31	th	Paulinus.	Morn.	fret;
			0	Till she exclaim'd, in mournful
			2	(Tone, gone!
			2	My Pearl, my Pearl's for ever
			2	The greatest Ill I've ever known.
			7 A 28	The
			7	44

1780. Observations on AUGUST.

M	D	Clock bef. Sun.
1	5	50
6	5	23
11	4	42
16	3	46
21	2	38
26	0 aft. 10	

If I ait now thou art—th' best Thing's a Whip,
If I ait'd soundly,—that will make thee skip,
Therefore to labour, now thy Bones address,
The Oil o'th' Whip, cures itch of Idleness;
The Harvest calls thee forth to Labour hard,
Therefore mind that and thou'l have good Reward.

21	1	Hannah Snell	IV.	VII	ight of the decline of the Moon, and the return of the new? It is even very likely, that the Sun, which before the Flood, mark'd the Course and the Bounds of the Year, by the diversity of the Stars under which he pass'd, did it however without leaving the Equator and put no dif- ference between one Day and ano- ther, or one Season and another.
22	2	Merlin	20	39	The Moon was then the most proper Means to mark out the be- ginning and the Progress of the Months; and Noab, when he fix'd the religious Meetings at the Time of the Neomenia, did but renew what was practised before the Flood.
23	3	Zoilus	22	37	So the Fathers of all Nations hav- ing been long enough under the same Leader, in the same Place, united by the same Wants, the same Language, and the same Prac- tices, it is the plainest Thing in the World to think, that the Custom of meeting in high Places, and at the return of the new Moon, the Offering of the Fruits of the Earth, the Sacrifices, the common Repasts, and the Songs, are all Usages, which have with them pass'd through all the Earth. This is what they have constantly preserved ever since their Dispersion; and in every other Thing, they constantly pro- ceed with making themselves dis- tinguish'd from each other. You must be sensible how this Agree- ment
24	4	Bob Beighton	23	36	
25	5	Withmourningdeep	25	34	
26	A	some you see clad;	27	32	
27	7	With merryhearts,	28	31	
28	8	tho' outside's sad.	30	29	
29	9	Jack Downs	31	28	
30	10	Deda us	33	26	
31	11	James Davis	35	24	
Ac	12	Now Farmers must	36	23	
2	A	their Busness pl'y,	38	21	
3	14	Whilst Lawyers	40	19	
4	15	they do idle lie:	42	17	
5	16	But, Lawyers will	44	15	
6	17	in one Term clear,	45	14	
7	18	More than Farmer	47	12	
8	19	all the Year.	49	10	
9	A	Jack in a Box	51	8	
10	21	Lord Marriston	53	6	
11	22	One Spark may set	55	4	
12	23	a Town on Fire;	56	3	
13	24	Hundreds may suf	58	1	
14	25	fer by one Lyar.	V.	VI	
15	26	Cornelus Holland	2	57	
16	A	Tom Hor on	4	55	
17	28	Jack Catch	6	53	
18	29	Senacherib	7	52	
19	30	Nero	9	50	
20	31	Gregory Norton.	11	48	

SEPTEMBER XXX Days. O. P. R.

M
D
Decl.
Narth.

First Quarter the 5	20 min. pa. 5 in the Aft.	1	8°	0
Full Moon the 13	7 at Night	6	6	9
Last Quarter the 21	half past 4 in the Aft.	11	4	15
New Moon the 28	23 min. past 7 Morning	16	2	19
○ In the 22. Day, half an Hour before Noon.		21	0	23
		26	1 So.	34

1	r	Giles,	7 A 59	The Ladies urge her Husband,
2	S	London burnt O. S.	8 15	late (Fate;
3	A	15 Sun. af. Trin.	8 34	Snatch'd from her, by untimely
4	M	O. St. Bartholom.	8 57	The worst of Ills they could relate.
5	Fu	Chipping-Norton	9 28	A Spouse as good! I may obtain!
6	W	Folkingham	10 8	Says she,--or Widow will remain;
7	Th	Euanurchus	11 0	But ne'er shall have such Dog
8	F	Nat. B. V. Mary	Morn.	again!
9	S	Atherstone,	0 4	Now LAW and LIBERTY unite,
10	A	16 Sun. after Trin.	1 13	The Pheasant Race to kill;
11	M	Tallowdown,	2 25	The Partridge Tribe to stop in flight,
12	Fu	Whitehaven	3 37	The Leveret's Blood to spill.
13	W	Newton, Lanc.	○ rises	What has the harmless Partridge
14	Th	Holy Cross	6 A 57	done?
15	F	Woburn, Bedf.	7 8	The Pheasant; what has he?
16	S	Walsal, Staff.	7 20	Thus doom'd a Victim to the Gun,
17		17 Sun. aft. Trin.	7 34	His Life----and Liberty!
18	M	Stirbitch	7 51	When frequent, wounded in their
19	Fu	Carlisle	8 15	flight,
20	W	Ember Week	8 48	In vain to rise, they try;
21	Th	St. Matthew Ev.	9 32	Creep closely to the Woodland side,
22	F	K. G. III. C. 1761	10 35	And there—in anguish die!
23	S	Halkin, Wilts	11 53	Poor is the Triumph o'er the Hare,*
24	A	18 Sun. aft. Trin.	Morn.	Whi'e savage Men of Prey
25	M	Bakewell, Derb.	1 23	In wildest Uproar urge the Chace,
26	Th	St. Cyprian	2 57	With Dogs--less wild than they!
27	W	Clapham, Yorksh.	4 29	A thousand Winds, a thousand shifts
28	Th	Tixford, Nott.	○ sets	The worried Leveret tries,
29	F	St. Michael	6 A 28	Till jaded, breathless, faint and lost,
30	S	St. Jerom.	6 45	By the Wood side it dies.

THOMPSON'S SEASONS.

Pris. Charl. Aug. born 1766

Close

* Poor is the Triumph o'er the timid

Hare.

1780. Observations on SEPTEMBER.

M
D
Clock
aft. Sun.

This MONTH to Farmers and to *Landlords* brings,
Full *Barns* and *Purses* full; two rare good Things!
Of all the Callings which on Earth do call,
The two above, are sure the best of all!
If it be true, which all may safely say;
Better have *MONEY* to receive than pay.

1 0' 28"
6 2 5
11 3 48
16 5 33
21 7 18
26 9 0

21	1	Will Bradshaw
22	2	Tyburn's Glory
23	A	Pope Joan
24	4	Old Oliver
25	5	It wisdom is, as
26	6	some Fools say,
27	7	Sometimes the
28	8	changling for to
29	9	play.
30	A	Gregory Norton
31	11	Famous Flower
Se	12	Bob Jalland
2	13	Frank Shipman
3	14	Dock Musson
4	15	He who has Mo-
5	16	ney plenty got.
6	A	Allthings fall well
7	18	unto his Lot:
8	19	But, if of Money
9	20	thou hast none,
10	21	Then all the Joys
11	22	of Life are gone!
12	23	Arthur Martin
13	A	Tingle Dick
14	25	Rattle Price
15	26	Smirking Bess
16	27	Sue Turner
17	28	Active How
18	29	Peg Bradley.
19	30	John Gestelow

V. VI.

15 44
17 42
19 40
21 38
23 36
25 34
27 32
29 30
31 28
33 26
35 24
37 22
39 20
41 18
43 16
45 14
47 12
48 11
50 9
52 7
54 5
56 3
58 1
VI. V.
2 57
4 55
6 53
8 51
10 49

ment of all Nations in the religious
Customs which suited the first Ages,
and their infinite Variations in all
the rest, concur to testify the Truth
of Moses's Narration, and the per-
fect Knowledge he had of the ori-
gin of Things."

"Aftonomy, at its Birth, had
the Glory of regulating the first
Form of public Worship. It was
ever since strictly united with Re-
ligion, to which, it from Age to
Age rendered new Services in the
Course of its Progress; and Astro-
nomy degenerated into Impertinence
or into Superstitions, only when
Religion was perverted."

"After the Introduction, or if
you will, the Restitution of the
Neomenia, by the Observation of the
first Phasis of the Moon, they ap-
plied themselves to the fixing of the
beginning, and the End of the
Year, by which they had, time
out of mind, taken Care to measure
the Life of Man, and to mark the
Distances of notable Events. If the
Meteors and the variety of Seasons,
were not any more than the Rain-
bow known, till after the Havock
made by the Flood, the Succession
of Years became but the more sen-
sible since that great Change. It
was an easy Matter for Men to
reckon how many Harvests they
had got in; and, in the poetical
Style

OCTOBER hath XXXI Days. P. R. | M | ☽ Decl.
D | South

First Quarter the 5		3 qu. past 7 in the Morn.	1	3°	31
Full Moon the 13	Day at	Noon,	6	5	27
Last Quarter the 21		2 in the Morning.	11	7	21
New Moon the 27		half past 5 at Night.	16	9	13
☽ In M 22 Day, 21 min. past Seven at Night.			21	11	2
			26	12	46

1 A	19 Sun. aft. Trin.	7 A 6	Closely that Wood, whereon had birth		
2 M	Nottingham, 8 D.	7 35	And frequent Shelter too,		
3 Tu	Aberforth, Yorksh.	8 11	It yields to them its short-liv'd breath,		
4 W	Penkridge, Staff.	9 0	Which feeling Hearts wou'd rue!		
5 Th	Lamport, Som.	10 0	But, feeling Hearts, and sporting souls,		
6 F	Faith, Hull, Y.	11 8	In no communion run;		
7 S	Billericay, Essex	Morn.	The Sportsman triumphs o'er his		
			Bowls,		
			And boasts of MURDER done!		
8 A	20 Sun. aft. Trin.	0 20	Prs. CHAR. AUG. bo. 1766		
9 M	St. Denys	1 34	With Acorns crown'd, and with		
10 Tu	Old Michaelmas	2 45	wither'd Face, (usual place:		
11 W	St. Albans, Hert.	3 55	This russet Month still keeps its		
12 Th	Banbury, Oxf.	5 4	The latest fruitage of the languid		
13 F	Trans. of K. Ed. C.	▷ rises	year,		
14 S	Worksop, Nott.	5 A 49	(clear		
15 A	21 Sun. aft. Trin.	6 5	It ruddy paints, & brings us mellow		
16 M	Bosworth, Leic.	6 25	Now, sick'ning Nature with reluc-		
17 Tu	Etheldred	6 55	tance frowns,		
18 W	St. Luke, Evan.	7 36	(owns;		
19 Th	Oxford City	8 32	Beholds his empire, and his passion		
20 F	Asbourn, Derb.	9 43	Quits her gay posts, the summer		
21 S	Gainsbro', Linc.	11 6	plains along,		
22	22 Sun. aft. Trin.	Morn.	(Song;		
23 M	Ripley, De:b.	0 34	And hears no more, the Larks aspiring		
24 Tu	Tamworth, Staff.	2 4	Melodious, which of late attun'd on		
25 W	Crispin	3 34	high,		
26 Th	K. Geo. III. proc.	5 2	Rejoic'd the Earth, and in lodiz'd		
27 F	☽ Ecl. invisible	▷ sets	Or (if she hears) so weak's the left-		
28 S	St. Sim. & St. Jude	5 A 12	sen'd strain,		
29 A	23d Sun. aft. Trin.	5 35	It cheers not half the unattentive		
30 M	Bridgenorth, Shr.	6 8	K. GEO. III. Accel. 1760.		
31 Tu	Devizes.	6 53	No more we see the beachy Moun-		
			tain high,		
			(vaulted sky:		
			With piercing summits pierce the		
			Nor view its sides with varied green		
			delight,		
			(the sight;		
			While pretty lambkins whiten'd on		
			Bu		

1780. Observations on OCTOBER

M	D	Clock aft. Sun.
1	10	36
6	12	5
11	13	24
16	14	31
21	15	23
26	15	57

Don PHÆBUS' Rays are 'bated of their Force,
So thou may'st now take *Physic* of due Course;
And, if thy Body any Thing does ail;
Thou now may'st make a *Tap house* of thy Tail:
I'd like t'forgot the *Sboemakers* and *Coblers*,
Who now will find some idle, *drunken* hobblers!

20	A	Tom Harrison	VI.	V	Style, such a Number of Summers or Springs, are commonly under- stood by so many Years. But some- thing more than this was wanting, and Necessity brought <i>Astronomy</i> one Step forwarder."
21	2	Harrington Bedin	14	45	" Twelve Lunations one upon another, that is, twelve Revolutions of the Moon successively, departing from, and drawing again near the Sun, were not sufficient to bring out the whole Course of a Year; and the duration of thirteen Lun- ations exceeding the Year; for 12 times 29 Days are only 348, and 13 times 29 are 377 Days; where- as the Year is only 365 Days, and a few Hours. The several Revolu- tions, which the Moon makes in the Heavens, by successively passing and repassing from Month to Month under certain Stars, being then not exactly contain'd, a certain Number of Times in that which the Sun makes by passing pretty nearly under the same Stars, it was not possi- ble to determine the Beginning and the End of the Year by an exact Num- ber of lunar Revolutions. They were then obliged, in order to know the precise Bounds of the annual Course of the Sun, carefully to examine what Stars were suc- cessively obscured or drown'd by the passing of that Globe, and what Stars, beginning to clear themselves from its Rays, by reason of its re- mote-
22	3	All, or most Men,	16	43	
23	4	hunt after <i>Fame</i> ,	18	41	
24	5	That nimblefea- her-tongueddame	20	39	
25	6	<i>Sbe</i> doth enquire into the World,	22	37	
26	7	<i>Sbe</i> hath around her Palace hurl'd.	24	35	
27	A	All Rumour, be	26	33	
28	9	they true or vain,	28	31	
29	10	That utmost Lands	30	29	
30	11	or Seas contain,	31	28	
31	12	Jack Carew	39	20	
1	13	Squire Jones	41	18	
2	14	Adrian Scroop	43	16	
3	15	Dan Axtel	45	14	
4	16	Tippling Hugh	47	12	
5	17	Ned Ludlam	49	10	
6	18	No Man who suf-	51	8	
7	19	Afer'd hath by love,	53	6	
8	20	It's fiery passion	55	4	
9	21	can approve:	56	2	
10	22	If Poets lie not,	58	1	
11	23	then grim <i>Pluto</i> ,	VII.	IV	Course of the Sun, carefully to examine what Stars were suc- cessively obscured or drown'd by the passing of that Globe, and what Stars, beginning to clear themselves from its Rays, by reason of its re- mote-
12	24	Must by his horns,	2	57	
13	25	be a <i>Cornuto</i> .	4	55	
14	A	Dr. Smeeton	6	53	
15	26	Smettonius	7	52	
16	27	Tom James	9	50	

NOVEMBER hath XXX Days P. R.

 M Decl.
D South.

First Quarter the 4		45 m. past 1	1	14°	44
Ful Moon the 12		45 m. past 4	6	16	17
Last Quarter the 19	Day at	10	11	17	42
New Moon the 26		half past 5	16	19	0
			21	20	9
			26	21	0

SUN in ♈ 21 Day, half past 3 in the Afternoon.

1 W	All Saints	7 A 50	But, hid in vapours, misty moisture		
2 Th	Pr. Edw. b. 1767	8 57	drinks, (prospect sinks,		
3 F	Prs. SOPH. bo.	10 9	And from the Eye, and from the		
4 S	Applesbaw, Hants	11 22	October's reign the Swallow tribe		
5 A	24 Sun. aft. Trin.	Morn.	alarms, (charms		
6 M	Term begins	0 33	Who wanton sit no longer in the		
7 Tu	D. CUM. b. 1741	1 44	Powder Plot, 1605.		
8 W	Prs. AUG. S. 1768	2 53	Of Summer sun-shine, and propi-		
9 Th	Ld. M. d. at Lon.	4 3	tious air, (repair,		
10 F	Rocheſter	5 15	But fly in flocks, to Wint'ry sleep		
11 S	▷ Ecl. visible.	6 29	Or dead retirement under water		
12 A	25 Sun. aft. Trin.	▷ rises	share;		
13 M	Cosmia	4 A 59	Or, in commotion wing their con-		
14 Tu	Brecknock	5 34	scious way, (ning ray;		
15 W	Machutus	6 26	To Climate's hot, with Sol's enliv-		
16 Th	Andover, Hamp.	7 34	Fearful of Winter, and approaching		
17 F	Hugh, B. of Linc.	8 52	Cold, (unfold;		
18 S	Gelasius	10 19	The Storks in Council their alarm		
19 A	26 Sun. aft. Trin.	11 46	And 'meng'd in Water, quick mi-		
20 M	Edmund,	Morr.	gration gain, (sustain,		
21 Tu	Garftang, Lanc.	1 11	Or join'd in bands, a vig'rous flight		
22 W	Cicilia, O.S. Mart.	2 35	To lands direCted, where warm		
23 Th	St. Clement	4 1	beamings reign.		
24 F	Chrysogom	5 26	November's varied vest; the woods		
25 S	D. of GLOUC. b.	6 53	serene (fading green;		
26 A	27 Sun. aft. Trin.	▷ sets	Appear, or yellow, dark, or dusk, or		
27 M	Littlebury, Essex	4 A 38	With umber'd face, the fading coun-		
28 Tu	Term ends	5 28	try frowns, (famish'd gr. unds.		
29 W	Aſtborn, Derb.	6 32	And wither'd leaves bestrew the		
30 Th	St. Andr. A. & M.	7 44	Thro' leafy walks, where'er muse-		
			led, I stray, (lay,		
			To recent sorrow wakes my sober		
			That sings each scene, as I each scene		
			pursue, view!		
			The weeping season, in November		
			Open		

1780. Observations for NOVEMBER.

M | Clock
D | a.m. Sun.

The Days grow short,—like Chink in Robin's Pocket,
Tho' Rich, have store in Chests;—and there they lock it:
But, boon Companions; such, as *Thibee* and *I*,
We like not in the Chest to have it lie;
But chuse, abroad into the World to send it,
And, when we've got it,—merrily to spend it.

21	1	Nut-crack Night	VII. IV	more easie, shew'd themselves again, before the Dawn of Day."
22	2	Harry North	13 46	" They might, 'tis true, have re- sumed the Method of calculating, which was in Use before the Flood.
23	3	Vincent Bradley	15 44	But it would have been insufficient upon many Accounts. For though
24	4	Jack Matthews	16 43	the Sun did, perhaps, still pass under the same Stars as before, its
25	5	A Guy Fawkes	18 41	Fires, whose Influence was even and uniform before the Flood, had
26	6	Now Squibbs and	20 39	ever since been sometimes brisker, sometimes fainter. The Sun itself
27	7	Crackers fly about	22 37	seem'd to change the Points of its Rising and Setting. It ascended
28	8	For joy the Papists	24 35	its Meridian much higher at one
29	9	Plot's found out!	25 34	Time, than at another. These Novelties required new Observa-
30	10	Jack Blackwell	27 32	tions, and they endeavoured, not in- deed to understand the Structure of
31	11	Tom Woolerton	29 30	the World, or the Reason of all these great Effects, but in the Hea-
32	12	A William Dell	31 28	vens, to shew Men some precise Marks of the Progress of the Year,
33	13	Jack Downs	32 27	and some sure Methods of regulat-
34	14	There's many	34 25	ing the Times of their Works.
35	15	scrapes (God wot)	36 24	They obtain'd both these useful Points. The first, by making
36	16	For Wealth to heirs	38 22	themselves Masters of the certain Knowledge of the Stars, under
37	17	they ne'er begot!	39 21	which the Sun passes, and which
38	18	Since bastardy a	41 19	are in his way, from the Moment he goes from any first Star, taken
39	19	A genteel Case is,	42 18	at Discretion, to the instant of his coming again under the same.
40	20	Whores with	44 16	Secondly, by giving these Stars such
41	21	Assurance, shew	45 15	
42	22	their Faces;	46 14	
43	23	Lord Lovatt,	48 12	
44	24	Mr Tho. Manley	49 11	
45	25	Fair Helena	50 10	
46	26	Many for Earth let	51 9	
47	27	Heaven go,	52 8	
48	28	Of Heav'n they've	54 7	
49	29	heard, but Earth	55 6	
50	30	they know.	56 4	

DECEMBER XXXI Days. P. R. | M | ☽ Decl.
D | South

First Quarter the 3		half past 10	1	22° 0'
Full Moon the 11	Day at	8 - -	6	22 38
Last Quarter the 18		half past 5	11	23 6
New Moon the 25		8 - -	16	23 23
○ In 1/3 the 21 Day 45 min past 2 Morning.			21	23 28
			26	23 21

1	F	<i>Rotberam, York.</i>	8	A 57	Often I trave'le thro' the Aub're shade,
2	S	<i>Hoxne, Suffolk</i>	10	10	(glade:
3	A	<i>Advent Sunday</i>	11	20	The leafless copse, and desolate
4	M	<i>Atberstone, War.</i>		Morn.	And rustle through the pale appear
5	Tu	<i>Colford, Glouc.</i>	○	3	ing grove, (love:
6	W	<i>Nicholas</i>	1	39	Averse to music, and its wonted
7	Th		2	49	Where now no warblers join the
8	F	<i>Concept B.V.M.</i>	4	○	chearless tree, (dency:
9	S	<i>Broadford, Wilts</i>	5	16	But all is grief, and all despon
10	A	2 Sun. in Advent	6	34	○ I hail the garden, but with sorrow
11	M	<i>Old St. Andrew</i>	7	rises	hair, (pale:
12	Tu	<i>Shrewsbury</i>	4	A. 6	For Flora's vanish'd, and her beds ar-
13	W	<i>Lucy, V. & M.</i>	5	10	No od'rous flow'rs in flushing purpl
14	Th	<i>Nicasius</i>	6	29	bloom, (perfume:
15	F	<i>Namptwick, Ches.</i>	7	54	Now scent the breezes with a rich
16	S	<i>O Sapientia</i>	9	22	The orchard's charms I seek, bu-
17	A	3 Sun. Advent	10	47	seek in vain, (soft rain
18	M	<i>Spalding, Lincoln</i>		Morn.	The sport of air, her leaves incel-
19	Tu	<i>Bedford</i>	○	11	Whose blasted verdure circle as they
20	W	Ember Week	1	33	flow, (below.
21	Th	<i>St. Thomas</i>	2	56	And falling most the leafy lodg'd plain
22	F	<i>Newpert Keams</i>	4	21	How soon the SUN now leaves the
23	S		5	44	shorten'd day, (ray:
24	A	4 Sun. in Advent	7	6	And wakes the ev'ning with itsla e-
25	M	<i>Christmas Day</i>		sets	Behold! she comes in dusky-dar-
26	Tu	<i>St. Stephen</i>	4	A 3	ken'd vest, (crest:
27	W	<i>St. John</i>	5	11	In twilight grey, and sable liv'r
28	Th	<i>Innocent</i>	6	24	Chillnes and vapours rise at her
29	F	<i>Cockbill, Somersf.</i>	7	40	command,
30	S	<i>Maiden-Eradley</i>	8	51	And creeping fogs thick cluster o'e-
31	A	1 Sun. aft. Christ	10	1	the land.

1780. Observations in DECEMBER.

			M	D	Clock aft. Sun
Sure this! the happiest Time in all the Year is, If we look back; and find, that nought is amiss, That we have done, thro' this, now finish'd Year, And, that our Conscience makes the same appear: Then we with pleasure, may this Christmas keep, Tho' we the next, may be laid down—to SLEEP.			1	10'	17
			6	8	12
			11	5	57
			16	3	32
			21	1	2
			26	1bef.28	
20 1 Tom Wogdon	VII. IV				
21 2 Constant James	58	2			
22 A Dirty Doll	59	1			
23 4 When Christmas	VIII. III				
24 5 comes observe	1	59			
25 6 this rule,	2	58			
26 7 Harry North	3	57			
27 8 Mun. Prideux	4	56			
28 9 Mephostophilus	5	55			
29 A Ralph Bluebeard	6	54			
30 11 Let poor folks	6	54			
31 12 have their bellies	6	54			
2 13 full;	7	53			
3 14 John Moor	7	53			
4 15 Tom Thwart	7	53			
5 16 Will Crawley	7	53			
6 A With Christmas Pies	8	52			
7 18 and such other cheer	8	52			
8 19 Gibson	8	52			
9 20 George Elliott	8	52			
10 21 Adding a sup of	8	52			
11 22 good strong beer,	8	52			
12 23 And so conclude	8	52			
13 A this same old year.	8	52			
14 25 Mine'd Pies	7	53			
15 26 Extorting Dick	7	53			
16 27 Sharping Jack	7	53			
17 28 Trim Tram	6	54			
18 29 Jddy Buxton	6	54			
19 30 Jack Butler	5	55			
20 A Will Wilkins	5	55			

[Turn to Page 34.]

TABLE OF TERMS: or Times to turn the PENNY.

Hilary-Term begins January 24, ends February 12.

Returns, or Essoign Days.		Ex.	Ret	Ap.	W. D.
In 8 Days of St. Hilary	—	Jan. 20	21	22	24
From the Day of St. Hilary in 15 Days	27	28	29	31	Mond.
On the morrow of the Pur. of the B. V. M. Feb. 3		4	5	7	Mond.
In 8 Days of the Purif. of the B. V. Mary	9	10	11	12	Saturd.

Easter-Term begins April 12, ends May 8.

From the Day of Easter in 15 Days	—	April 9	10	11	12	Wedn.
From the Day of Easter in 3 Weeks		16	17	18	19	Wedn.
From the Day of Easter in 1 Month	—	23	24	25	26	Wedn.
From the Day of Easter in 5 Weeks	—	30	May 1	2	3	Wedn.
On the Morrow of the Ascension	—	May 5	6	7	8	Mond.

Trinity-Term begins May 26, ends June 14.

On the Morrow of the Holy Trinity	May 22	23	24	26	Friday
In 3 Days of the Holy Trinity	—	29	30	31	Thurs.
In 15 Days of the Holy Trinity	June 5	6	7	8	Thurs.
In 3 Weeks of the Holy Trinity	—	11	12	13	Wedn.

Michaelmas-Term begins November 6, ends Nov. 28.

On the Morrow of All Souls	—	Nov. 3	4	5	6	Mond.
On the Morrow of St. Martin	—	12	13	14	15	Wedn.
In 8 Days of St. Martin	—	18	19	20	21	Tuesd.
In 15 Days of St. Martin	—	25	26	27	28	Tues.

N. B. No Sittings in Westminster Hall on Ascension-day, Midsummer-day, and the second of February.

The Exchequer opens eight Days before any Term, except Trinity; before which it opens but four Days.

Note, The first and last Days of every Term are the first and last Days of Appearance.

The LAW is good—when lawfully 'tis us'd:
 But very bad—when lawlessly abus'd.
 Then shun contentions—live in love and peace,
 And let litigious Law-suits ever cease:
 Bad lawyers—are at best incarnate devils,
 Avoid them therefore—as the worst of evils!
 What I say now, is serious, and no jest:
 Pox take them ALL—the D—I take the rest.

POOR *Old* SIR ROBIN,

M DCC LXXX.

The Second, or latter Part, containing an everlasting
PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our LORD CHRIST 1780.

Fully, truely, and punctually setting forth, in the
Compass of the following fifteen Pages; wherein
you'll find,

All the Remainder, of what you must have, or
can expect this Year from the *Old Knight*: And, if you'll turn
over this Leaf and read what you find on the other Side, you
will soon percieve that the History of the Invention of the
Zodiac is continued from the Calendar Part; and when *that* is
fairly finished, concluded, and done with; you have the old
fashioned TABLE, to tell you how to buy or sell by the Great
Hundred: (I do not pretend to tell you how to make your Bar-
gains for any Commodity, but shall and will, and by these PRE-
SENTS (as the LAWYERs say) &c. do hereby advise you, never
to give *Thirty* *Billings* per Hundred for *Cheese*; for, if you
cannot have it for a good *half* *GUINEA*; which, you see comes
to exactly Two-pence Farthing a Pound; let it alone: But then
if you do, some rascally *Factor* or other will buy it at any Rate
for Exportation, &c. I would have you observe the same Rule
throughout your whole Conduct also. After that, you have a
TABLE of Expences or Wages (ready enough, if wanted.)
Which is followed on the next Page by *another*; and *that*, by
another on the right Hand: Then, turning that Leaf over, you've
another TABLE concerning the Latitudes and Longitudes of a
great many Places which I *never* *saw*. Then follows the ANA-
TOMY. And after *that*, an Account of the ECLIPSES. And
so one THING after another, until you come to the END!

Done, and all very ingeniously put together; and
wonderfully nicely adapted to all Palates.

By *Honest Old* POOR ROBIN.

Do not the Hist'ries of all *Ages*
Relate miraculous Presages,
Of strange Turns in the *World's Affairs*,
Foreseen b' *Astrologers, Soothsayers,*
Chaldeans, learn'd Genethliacs,
And some that have wrote ALMANACKS? HUP.

Lunations, made them wish, that they had twelve Divisions of a Year perfectly equal, or twelve Months which might be exactly equivalent to the Year itself, and which might, as it were, be pointed at with one's Finger in the Heavens, by shewing some certain Stars, under which the Sun passes during every one of these Months. Here is then the Method, in which they divided the Course of the Sun into twelve equal Portions or Collections of Stars, which are called *Asterisms* or Constellations. Our *Chaldeans* took a Couple of brass open Vessels, the one pierced at the Bottom, and the other without any Orifice below. Having stopped the Hole of the first, they filled it with Water, and placed it so as that the Water might run out into the other Vessel, the Moment the Cock should be opened. This done, they observed, in that Part of the Heaven where the Sun has its annual Course the Rising of a Star, remarkable either for its Magnitude, or Brightness; and at the critical Instant it appeared on the Horizon, they began to let the Water flow out of the upper Vessel into the other, during the rest of the Night, and the whole following Day, to the very Moment when the same Star, being come to the East again, began to appear anew on the Horizon. The Instant it was seen, they took away the under Vessel, and threw the Water that remained in the other on the Ground. The Observers were thus sure of having one Revolution of the whole Heaven, between the first Rising of the Star and its Return. The Water which had flowed during that Time, might then afford them a Means of measuring the Duration of one whole Revolution of the Heaven, and dividing that Duration into several equal Portions; since by dividing that Water itself into twelve equal Parts, they were sure of having the Revolution of a twelfth Part of the Heaven during the Efflux of a twelfth Part of the Water. They then divided the Water of the under Vessel into twelve Parts perfectly equal, and prepared two other small Vessels capable of containing exactly one of those Portions and not a Drop more. They again poured into the great upper Vessel, the twelve Parts of Water, all at once, keeping the Vessel shut. Then they placed under the Cock, still shut, one of the two small Vessels, and another near it to succeed the first, so soon as it should be full.

All these Preparations being ready, they the very next Night observed that Part of the Heaven, towards which they had for a long While remarked that the Sun, Moon, and the Planets, took their Courses, and stayed for the Rising of the Constellation, which is since called *Aries*. The *Greeks*, perhaps, gave that Name to some other Stars than those, which went before the Flood: But this Inquiry is not necessary at present. The Instant *Aries* appeared, and they saw the first Star of it ascending, they let the Water run into the little Measure. So soon as it was full, they removed it, and threw the Water out. In the mean Time, they put the other empty Measure under the Fall. They ob-

served exactly, and so as to remember very well, all the Stars that rose during all the Periods, which the Measure took in filling; and that Part of the Heaven was terminated in their Observations by the Star, which appeared the last on the Horizon, the Moment the Measure was just full; so that by giving the two little Vessels the Time necessary to be alternately filled to the Brim three Times a-piece during the Night, they had by that Means one half of the Course of the Sun in the Heaven, that is, one half of the Heaven itself; and that half again was divided into six equal Portions, of which they might shew and distinguish the Beginning, the Middle, and the End; by Stars, which from their Size, Number, or Order, were rendered distinguishable. As to the other half of the Heaven, and the six other Constellations, which the Sun runs over therein, they were forced to defer the Observation of them to another Season. They stood till the Sun, being placed in the Middle of the now known and observed Constellations, should leave them at Liberty to see the others during the Night.

Doubtless some Precautions are necessary, not to mistake as to the Fall of the Water, which must flow more slowly in Proportion as its Mass is less high; however, after having by this or some such Means, made themselves sure of the great annual Course, which the Sun faithfully follows in the Heavens, and of the Equality of the Spaces, filled by the twelve Collections of Stars that limit that Course; the Observers thought of giving them Names. They in general called them the *Pauses*, the Stations, or the Houses of the Sun, and assigned three of them to each Season. They then gave each Constellation a peculiar Name, whose Property did not only consist in making it known again to all Nations, but in declaring at the same Time the Circumstance of the Year, which was of Concern to all Mankind, when the Sun should arrive at the Constellation.

Our Chaldean Observers, seeing that there were during the Spring no Productions more useful than Lambs, Calves, and Kids, gave the Constellations, under which the Sun passes during that Season, the Names of the three Animals, which enrich Mankind most of all. The First was named *Aries*, the Second *Taurus*, the Third the two Kids (*Gemini*) the better to characterize the Fecundity of Goats, which commonly bring forth two Young Ones rather than one, and an Abundance of Milk more than sufficient to nourish them.

The Grofs of Mankind, united in the Plains of Irack, had already very often remarked, that there was a Point, to which the Sun raised itself in its coming towards them, but which it never exceeded; and that it afterwards sunk daily, in receding from them for six Months together; till it arrived at another Point a great Way under the first, but below which it never descended. This Retreat of the Sun, made very slowly, and always backward, gave the Observers the Occasion of distinguishing

guishing the Stars, which follow the two *Kids*, or *Gemini*, by the Name of the Animal that walks backward, *wiz.* the *Crab*. When the Sun passes under the next Constellation, it makes our Climate feel sultry Heats, but chiefly the Climates where Men were at that Time all united. When Poets attribute to that Constellation the Fierceness and Raging of the *Lion*, of which it bears the Name, it is very easy to guess at what might determine that Choice from the Beginning. Soon after, the housing of Hay and Corn is entirely over throughout the *East*. There remain on the Ground only a few Ears scattered here and there, which they cause to be gleaned by the least necessary Hands: This Work is left to the youngest Girls. How then could they represent the Constellation, under which the Sun sees no longer any Crops on the Ground, better than by the Name and Figure of a young Maid gleaning? The Wings you see her have in the Spheres, are Ornaments added of later Date, after the Introduction of Fables. The *Virgin*, which follows the *Lion*, is certainly no other than a gleaning Girl, or, if you will, a Reaper; and lest one should mistake her Functions, she besides has in her Hand a Cluster of Ears: A very natural Proof of the Origin here attributed to her.

The perfect Equality of Days and Nights, which happens when the Sun quits the Sign of *Virgo*, caused Astronomers to give the next Sign the Name of *Libra*; that is, of a Balance. The frequent Diseases, which the Sun leaves behind him, or causes by his retiring, procured the next Sign the Name of *Scorpio*; because it is mischievous, and drags after it a Sting and Venom. Towards the End of Autumn, the Fall of the Leaf exposes wild Beasts, leaving them less covered. Vintage and Harvest are over. The Fields are free, and it is of ill Consequence to suffer the Propagation of Beasts at the Approach of Winter. All then invites us to hunt, and the Sign, in which the Sun is at that Time, has from thence obtained the Name of *Sagittarius*; that is, the Archer or Huntsman.

What is the proper and distinctive Character of the wild Goat, or *Capricorn*, of which the first Sign of Winter has the Name? It is to look for its Food, getting from the Foot of the Mountains to the highest Summit, and always climbing from Rock to Rock.

La Fontaine.

*Des que les Chevres ont brouté,
 Certain esprit de liberté
 Leur fait chercher fortune. Elles vont en voyage,
 Vers les endroits du pâtrage
 Les moins fréquentés des humains.
 Là s'il est quelque lieu sans route & sans chemins,
 Un rocher, quelque mont pendant en précipice,
 Elles y vont promener leur caprices.
 Rien ne peut arrêter cet animal grimpant.*

The Name of *Capricorn* was then fit to inform Men of the Time when the Sun, having reached the lowest Verge of its Course, was ready to begin

by
rab.
our
Men
that
which
ster-
sing
here,
ands :
they
nger
gure
ve in
e In-
n, is
per;
as in
origin
pens
rs to
nace.
n, or
e of
g and
Leaf
e and
onse-
ch of
which
ne of
Goat,
ame?
ntains
Rock.
ntaine,
when
to be-
gin

gin to ascend again towards the highest, and to continue to do so for six Months together. This is quite the Reverse of the Crab (*Cancer*); and the happy Concurrence of the opposite Characters of these two Animals, is a Proof of what directed the first Observers in the Imposition of these Names.

Aquarius and *Pisces*, without any Difficulty, mark out the rainy Season, and the Time of the Year when *Fishes*, fatter and nicer than in any other Time, bring on again the Profit and the Pleasures of Fishing.

It may be remarked, that of the twelvye Constellations, there are ten, the Names whereof are borrowed from several Animals; which caused Astronomers to give the annual Circle, which they compose, the Name of *Zodiac*. It is as much as if you should say, the Circle of Animals.

By this very plain Industry, Men acquired a very new Method of measuring Times, and of regulating all their Works. They already knew, without any Trouble or Caution, how to regulate the Order of their Feasts and common Busines, by Inspection only of the *Phases* of the Moon. From the Knowledge of the *Zodiac*, they obtained an exact Knowledge of the Year. The Constellations became to them so many very significant Signs, which, both by their Names and respective Situations, informed them of the Order of their Harvests, and of the Cautions they were to take, in order to bring them about, openly and daily shewing them how long they were to stay for them. The People were neither obliged to cast up the Days, or mark out the Order of Times to regulate themselves. A Dozen of Words applied to twelve different Parts of the Heaven, which every Night revolved before their Eyes, were to them a Part of Knowledge no less convenient and advantageous than easy to be got at. When Men, after the setting of the Sun, saw the Stars of the Sign *Aries* ascend the opposite Horizon, and distant from the Sun by one Half of the Heaven, they then knew that the Sun was under the Sign *Libra*, which being the seventh of the twelve celestial Signs, was distant from the first by one whole Half of the *Zodiac*. When at the Approach of Day they saw in the Middle of the Heaven, and at an equal Distance from East to West, the finest Star of the Sign *Leo*, they easily understood that the Sun, then ready to rise, was at the Distance of three Signs from *Leo*, and removed towards the East one quarter Part of its Circle. Thus, without seeing the Stars, which the Sun drowned by its Brightness as he came under them, they said with perfect Assurance, the Sun is now in *Taurus*; and two Months hence we shall have the longest Day. They could, on Sight of a single Constellation, placed in the Eastern, or Middle, or Western Part of the Heaven, immediately say where the Sun was, how far the Year was advanced, and what kind of Work it was fit they should busy themselves about. After this Manner Shepherds and Farmers still regulate their Works; and if we now are ignorant of the Names of the Stars, if we are not able to determine the Distance between one Constellation shewn us, and the actual Place of the Sun, it is because we can read and write. The first Men perused the Heavens for want of Writing; and it is on Account of the Conveniency of Writing, that the Generality of Men dispense with looking among the Stars for the Knowledge of the Operation and Order of the Year. But Writing itself, that so useful Invention, is one of the Products of Astronomy; and it may easily be shewn also, that the Names, given the twelve celestial Signs, gave Birth to the Invention both of Painting and Writing. This History promises you a very agreeable Novelty, and it will continue to inform you of the Helps to which we are indebted to the Study of Nature; *Which pleasant History is my Intention (God willing) to give you the next Year.*

A TABLE for buying or selling any Commodity by the Great Hundred, which is 112 Pounds.

d. q.	£. s. d.						
1	- 2 4	6	2 18 4	12	5 14 4	18	8 10 4
2	- 4 8	2	3 0 8	2	5 16 8	2	8 12 8
3	- 7 0	3	3 3 0	3	5 19 0	3	8 15 0
1 0	- 9 4	7	3 5 4	13	6 1 4	19	8 17 4
1	- 11 8	1	3 7 8	1	6 3 8	1	8 19 8
2	- 14 0	2	3 10 0	2	6 6 0	2	9 2 0
3	- 16 4	3	3 12 4	3	6 8 4	3	9 4 4
2 0	- 18 8	8	3 14 8	14	6 10 8	20	9 6 8
1	1 1 0	1	3 17 0	1	6 13 0	1	9 9 0
2	1 3 4	2	3 19 4	2	6 15 4	2	9 11 4
3	1 5 8	3	4 1 8	3	6 17 8	3	9 13 8
3 0	1 8 0	9	4 4 0	15	7 0 0	21	9 16 0
1	1 10 4	1	4 6 4	1	7 2 4	1	9 18 4
2	1 12 8	2	4 8 8	2	7 4 8	2	10 0 8
3	1 15 0	3	4 11 0	3	7 7 0	3	10 3 0
4 0	1 17 4	10	4 13 4	16	7 9 4	22	10 5 4
1	1 19 8	1	4 15 8	1	7 11 8	1	10 7 8
2	2 2 0	2	4 18 0	2	7 14 0	2	10 10 0
3	2 4 4	3	5 0 4	3	7 16 4	3	10 12 4
5 0	2 6 8	11	5 2 8	17	7 18 8	23	10 14 8
1	2 9 0	1	5 5 0	1	8 1 0	1	10 17 0
2	2 11 4	2	5 7 4	2	8 3 4	2	10 19 4
3	2 13 8	3	5 9 8	3	8 5 8	3	11 1 8
6 0	2 16 0	12	5 12 0	18	8 8 0	24	11 4 0

E X A M P L E S.

At 3d. 2q. a Pound, what is the Price of the Great Hundred? Look in the Left-hand Column for 3d. 2q. and just against it in the very next Column towards the Right, you will find it to be 1l. 12s. 8d. Again, Suppose a Pound of *North Clay Hops* to be sold for 15d. 3q. What is the Price of an Hundred Weight? Look in the fifth Column for 15d. 3q. and over against it in the sixth, you will find 7l. 7s. the Price of the Great Hundred.

Or, if you buy *any Thing* at the Rate of 7l. 14s. the Hundred; and would know how much that is a Pound: Look in the sixth Column above, and against it in the fifth Column to the Left, you have 16d. 2q. for the Price of one Pound, &c.

Note, For every Farthing that a single Pound costs, reckon 2s. 4d. for the Price of the Great Hundred. More Examples are needless.

A TABLE of *Expences or Wages.*

By the Day.		By the Week.			By the Month.			By the Year.		
Pence		l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
1	0	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
2	0	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
3	0	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	1	3
4	0	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
5	0	0	2	11	0	1	8	7	12	1
6	0	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
7	0	0	4	1	0	16	4	1	2	11
8	0	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
9	0	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
10	0	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
11	0	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	4	7
Shillings		—			—			—		
1	0	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
2	0	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
3	1	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
4	1	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
5	1	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
6	2	2	2	0	8	8	0	119	10	0
7	2	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
8	2	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
9	3	3	3	0	12	12	0	64	5	0
10	3	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
11	3	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0
12	4	4	4	0	16	16	0	219	0	0
13	4	4	11	0	18	4	0	237	5	0
14	4	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0
15	5	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
16	5	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0
17	5	5	19	0	23	16	0	305	5	0
18	6	6	6	0	25	4	0	328	10	0
19	6	6	13	0	26	12	0	346	15	0
20	7	0	0	28	0	0	0	365	0	0

READER, by this small Table thou may'st count
 How little Sums in Time to great amount ;
 A Penny daily very small appears,
 But's more than twenty Pounds in fourteen Years ;
 A Groat a Day is but a small Expence,
 Yet makes i'th' Year six Pounds and twenty Pence.
 Then neithe Time nor Coin profusely waste,
 Lest thou repent it ere this Year be past.

The Generality of BAKERS being so extremely *prone to HONESTY*, that it is out of the Power of *Magistracy* to make them *more so*; POOR ROBIN chuses to omit *their* old fashioned TABLE, as he thinks it but of little Use: Instead whereof, for the Reader's new-fashioned Amusement, gives him the following TABLE, showing by Inspection, not only which Days in the Year are of about the same Length; but also the Length of every Day in the Year, as *near* as he possibly can, &c.

Jan.	Dec.	Feb.	Nov.	Mar.	Oct.	Apr.	Sep.	May	Aug.	June	July
1	VII. 10	1	9	9	4	6	9	4	8	8	5 22 8
2	53 9	2	12	8	5	10	8	5	12	7	6 24 7
3	55 8	3	16	7	6	14	7	6	16	6	7 25 6
4	57 7	4	20	6	7	18	6	7	20	5	8 25 5
5	59 6	5	24	5	8	22	5	8	24	4	9 26 4
6	VIII 5	6	27	4	9	26	4	9	28	3	10 26 3
7	2 4	7	30	3	10	30	3	10	32	2	11 27 2
8	4 3	8	34	2	11	34	2	11	36	1	12 27 1
9	6 2	9	38	1	12	38	1	12	Aug. 31	13	July 31 13 June 30
10	8 1	10	Oct. 31	13	Sep. 30	13	42	30	14	30	30 14 28 29
11	Nov. 30	11	44	30	14	46	29	14	46	15	34 29 28
12	12 29	12	48	29	15	50	28	15	50	16	36 28 16 30 27
13	14 28	13	52	28	16	53	27	16	54	17	40 27 17 31 26
14	16 27	14	56	27	17	55	26	17	58	18	43 26 18 32 25
15	18 26	15	X 26	18	57	25	18	XIV 25	19	46	25 19 33 24
16	20 25	16	4 25	19	59	24	19	6 24	20	48	24 20 34 23
17	22 24	17	8 24	20	XII 23	20	10	23	21	50	23 21 34 22
18	24 23	18	12 23	21	6 22	21	14	22	22	54	22 Long Day
19	28 22	19	16 22	22	10 21	22	18	21	23	57	21 December
20	31 21	20	20 21	23	13 20	23	21	20	24	XVI 20	11 VII. 31
21	34 20	21	24 20	24	17 19	24	24	19	25	2	19 12 50 30
22	36 19	22	28 19	25	23 18	25	28	18	26	3	18 13 49 29
23	39 18	23	32 18	26	30 17	26	32	17	27	4	17 14 48 28
24	42 17	24	36 17	27	36 16	27	36	16	28	6	16 15 47 27
25	46 16	25	40 16	28	40 15	28	40	15	29	8	15 16 46 26
26	50 15	26	44 15	29	44 14	29	43	14	30	10	14 17 45 25
27	53 14	27	47 14	30	48 13	30	46	13	31	12	13 18 44 24
28	56 13	28	50 13	31	53 12	1	May 12	1	June 12	19	44 23
29	IX 12	1	Mar. 12	1	Apr. 11	2	54	11	2	16	11 20 44 22
30	3 11 2	58 11	2	XIII 10	3 56	10	3	18	10	Shortest	
31	6 10 3	XI 10	3	4 9	4	XV 9	4	20	9	Days.	

The Use of this TABLE is as plain as the *Nose* on your Face, if you have but *Eyes* in your Head, and can count upwards as well as downwards; you may see, that *April 15*, and *August 28*, are *nearly* of the same Length, *wiz.* XIII Hours, 50 Minutes.

A TABLE shewing the *Weight* and *Value* of the **GOLD**
and **SILVER** COINS of *England*.

GOLD.	WEIGHT.			VALUE.		
	dwt.	gr.		l.	s.	d.
A Guinea -	5	9 $\frac{1}{2}$		-	1	1 0
Half Guinea	2	16 $\frac{3}{4}$		-	0	10 6
Quarter Guinea	1	7		-	0	5 3
SILVER.						
A Crown -	19	8 $\frac{1}{2}$		-	0	5 0
Half Crown	9	16 $\frac{1}{4}$		-	0	2 6
Shilling -	3	20 $\frac{9}{10}$		-	0	1 0
Sixpence -	1	22 $\frac{9}{20}$		-	0	0 6

According to the above Proportions, it appears, that the Value of a lb. of SILVER is 62s. or 3l. 2s. And of a lb. of GOLD 44 $\frac{1}{2}$ Guineas.

Also that the oz. of Silver is 5s. 2d. and the oz. of Gold 3l. 17s. 10d. $\frac{1}{2}$, which Standard Price is the same with the present Bank Price; and according to which is calculated the following

TABLE of the Values of the several Weights of **GOLD**
COIN at *Bank*, or STANDARD Price.

Gr.	s.	d.	q.	dwts	l.	s.	d.	q.	oz.	l.	s.	d.	q.
1	0	2	0	1	0	3	10	3	1	3	17	10	2
2	0	4	0	2	0	7	9	2	2	7	15	9	0
3	0	5	3	3	0	11	8	1	3	11	13	7	2
4	0	7	3	4	0	15	7	0	4	15	11	6	0
5	0	9	3	5	0	19	5	2	5	19	9	4	2
6	0	11	3	6	1	3	4	2	6	23	7	3	0
7	1	1	3	7	1	7	3	1	7	27	5	1	2
8	1	3	2	8	1	11	2	0	8	31	3	0	0
9	1	5	2	9	1	15	0	3	9	35	0	10	2
10	1	7	2	10	1	18	11	1	10	38	18	9	0
12	1	10	1	12	2	6	9	0	11	42	16	7	2
20	3	3	0	15	2	18	4	3	12	46	14	6	0

Note. That a lb. or any other Weight of **GOLD**, is to the same Weight of Standard **SILVER** as $15 \frac{1}{4}$ to 1, or as 15 to 1 nearly: That is, the Standard **GOLD** is in Value 15 Times that of the Silver, and $\frac{1}{4}$ more.

A TABLE shewing the Latitudes and Longitudes of many remarkable Places; and what o'Clock it is at LONDON, when it is Noon at those Places.

N. B. N. signifies North, and S. South Latitude; E. East, and W. West Longitude, from LONDON: F. Forenoon, and A. Afternoon, *there*.

NOON, at	Latitude.			Longitude			Time at Lon.		
	°	,		°	,		H.	M.	
Aberdeen	57	10	N.	1	45	W.	XII.	7	A.
Adrianople	42	00	N.	26	30	E.	X.	1	F.
Algiers	36	40	N.	3	20	E.	XI.	47	F.
Amsterdam	52	20	N.	4	30	E.	XI.	42	F.
Annapolis Royal	45	00	N.	64	00	W.	IV.	16	A.
Barcelona	41	20	N.	2	00	E.	XI.	52	F.
Berlin	52	33	N.	13	31	E.	XI.	6	F.
Boston	42	24	N.	71	00	W.	IV.	44	A.
Bristol	51	30	N.	2	40	W.	XII.	11	A.
Cadiz	36	31	N.	5	56	W.	XII.	24	A.
Cape of Good Hope	33	55	S.	18	35	E.	X.	46	F.
Copenhagen, Denmark	55	41	N.	12	50	E.	XI.	9	F.
Dantzick	54	22	N.	18	36	E.	X.	47	F.
Dublin	53	16	N.	6	25	W.	XII.	26	A.
Edinburgh	55	58	N.	3	00	W.	XII.	12	A.
Geneva	46	12	N.	6	25	E.	XI.	34	F.
Hanover	52	32	N.	9	35	E.	XI.	22	F.
Helena St.	16	00	S.	6	00	W.	XII.	24	A.
Jerusalem	31	50	N.	35	25	E.	IX.	38	F.
Lisbon	38	42	N.	9	25	W.	XII.	38	A.
LONDON	51	30	N.	0	00		XII.	NOON	
Louisbourg	45	54	N.	59	55	W.	III.	50	A.
Madrid	40	25	N.	3	50	W.	XII.	15	A.
Mexico	20	00	N.	103	35	W.	VI.	54	A.
Moscow	55	45	N.	37	51	E.	IX.	29	F.
Naples	40	51	N.	14	19	E.	XI.	3	F.
Osnabrug	49	27	N.	7	40	E.	XI.	29	F.
Paris	48	50	N.	2	25	E.	XI.	50	F.
Port Royal, <i>Jamaica</i>	17	30	N.	77	00	W.	V.	8	A.
Quebec	46	55	N.	69	48	W.	IV.	39	A.
Rome	41	54	N.	12	30	E.	XI.	10	F.
Rotterdam	52	00	N.	4	20	E.	XI.	43	F.
Seville	37	15	N.	6	00	W.	XII.	24	A.
Stockholm	59	20	N.	19	25	E.	X.	42	F.
Syracuse	37	25	N.	15	05	E.	XI.	00	F.
Turin	45	5	N.	7	45	E.	XI.	29	F.
Venice	45	25	N.	12	4	E.	XI.	12	F.
Vienna	48	13	N.	16	27	E.	X.	54	F.
Williamsburg	37	20	N.	76	30	W.	V.	6	.
YORK	54	00	N.	0	50	W.	XII	3	A.

A Circle truly represents the Sphere,
 And in that Form Man's Body doth appear,
 But whether first so made or twisted so,
 By old *Astrologers* we do not know :
 But had themselves been in this Posture put,
 Their Backs would ache, ere Head did meet the Foot.

The A N A T O M Y.



First comes the *Ram*, that *Head* and *Face* doth rule,
 And after follows *Taurus* or the *Bull*,
 Which claims the *Neck*; the *Twins* amongst the rest
 Commands the *Arms*; and *Cancer* rules the *Breast*;
Leo the *Lion* rules the *Back* and *Heart*;
The Virgin loves the *Belly* for her Part;
 While *Libra Reins* and *Loins* doth undertake;
 And *Scorpio* doth his own the *Secrets* make;
The Half-horse Bow-man claims the *Hips* and *Thighs*;
 And *Capricorn* the feeble *Knees* supplies;
 The wandering *Legs* must to *Aquarius* trust;
The Feet to *Pisces*, there's a *Dozen* just:
 But, if you would have more, then count again,
 And, if you do for ever, 'tis the same,
 Then as it is, we let it so remain.

{

Of the ECLIPSES of the SUN and MOON happening this
YEAR 1780.MAY 4, SUN eclipsed *invisible*:♂ at $0^h\ 55'$ in $1^{\circ}14'54''$. ♀'s Lat. $45^{\circ}43''$ South.SUN centrally eclipsed on the Meridian, at $0^h\ 26'$ in Long. $6^{\circ}30'$ West, and Lat. $44^{\circ}7'$ South.The Second, will be an *invisible* Eclipse of the MOON, May 18.The Third, will be an *invisible* Eclipse of the SUN, October 27.But, the Fourth, and last, will be a *visible* Eclipse of the MOON, and will happen on Sunday Morning, the 12th of November:

	H. M.
Beginning of the Eclipse	3 6
Middle	4 33
End	6 0

Digits eclipsed $7^{\circ}.30'$. on the Moon's Southern Limb.

I have here just above, *honest Readers*, given you an Account of ALL the *Eclipses* that will happen this Year; and as there will be only *one* out of the four, that will be *visible here*, and that *one* also happening at such an *unlucky* time of a *cold* morning, that I may venture to say that very few of you will get out of your *warm* Beds to look at it: And, as the Price of *Poor Robin's Almanack* is somewhat more considerable than formerly, as well as Money more scarce also; it behoves me to give you something worth your Money *this*, that you may be encouraged to purchase *Old Poor Bob* another YEAR, &c.

For, Money is the chief Performer still,
Money puts Ink into the Writer's Quill;
It's Money! that creates a quiet Life,
Between a sober Man and scolding Wife:
'Tis Money makes the Husbandman to plow,
And sow, and weed, and thresh, and reap, and mow:
For Money 'tis th' Apprentice learns his Trade,
Hoping in Time a Master to be made;
And then get MONEY! Money 'tis also,
That makes the jolly Tar the Ocean plow.
'Tis Money makes the Vintner keep a Sign,
That People may bring Money for his Wine.
'Tis Money makes the crafty Lawyer plead;
Money!—does every Thing but raise the Dead.

I freely

I freely own, that I am neither *Conjurer*, nor *Knave* enough, to pretend to foretell what *all* or any one of these *Eclipses* may portend; this I can with Safety say; that in every common Year there are always 365 *Eclipses* of the *SUN* when his *Light* is lost, to us, in the *Night*; and gives *honest* People a good Opportunity to rest comfortably in their warm *Beds*: But this Year affords us no less than 366 of such Sort of *Eclipses*; and nobody knows how many of other Sorts. As when *Sots* become so drunk, that they can neither stand, nor go, sit still, nor lie down, without Help; they may be said to suffer an *Eclipse*, being totally deprived of the *Light of Reason*!

Could they but see *themselves*,—they would abhor Such filthy Actions;—and get drunk no more!

Having said what I have to say *this Year* about the *Eclipses*; shall proceed (according to Custom) to make *great* Enlarge-ments upon *small* Matters, and say something concerning the four *unequal* Quarters of this Year; beginning with

The SPRING:

And shall not *this Year* trouble you with any Thing like an *Astrological Gimerack*; but tell you at once, that Spring often begins before the *End* of the preceding *Winter*: However, if you look back into *March*, you'll find, that on the 19th *Day*, near twelve o'Clock at *Night*, the *SUN* will make his *Ingress* into *Aries*, which *Ingress* is commonly called the *Beginning* of the *SPRING QUARTER*, making *Day* and *Night* of equal Length.

This *Ingress* got happily over, you'll soon see Madam *Flora* clothing our Mother *Earth* with a fine new *Livery*, diapered with a pleasing Variety of *Flowers*, and chequered with the most delightful Objects, attended with the sweet *Melody* of the warbling feathered *Choir*. This Quarter will also bring Shoals of *Mackarel*, *Green Peas*, *Asparagus*, *Cherries*, *Gooseberries*, &c. &c. &c. for any Body that has *Money*, but without *that*, you can have *nothing*, or *nothing* to the *Purpose*! Well; now for

The SUMMER Quarter:

Which will *this Year* begin on *Tuesday* the 20th *Day* of *JUNE*, at 10 o'Clock at *Night*; and follows the *Spring*, as naturally as the *Spring* followed the *Winter*. This *Quarter*, will also bring us the *longest Day*, and the *shortest Night*: It will likewise bring to better Perfection, a great Many of the good Things which were but coming in *Season* the *last Quarter*. The *Cuckoo* now takes her *Leave* of us; and we may reasonably expect, that, as the *SUN* tarries so long above our *Horizon*, the *Weather* will be *warm*; and, that so soon as this bright *Summer Quarter* is gone, it will be succeeded by the

Autumnal

AUTUMNAL Quarter;

Which will this Year begin in open Day-Light; that is to say, on the 22d Day of *September*, about half an Hour before Noon: It once more makes equal Day and Night; but, they will not continue so long: However, we hope it will bring to Perfection what the Summer Quarter left unfinished: You may, I expect, find some cold Weather of *some* Sort, before this shall bid you farewell: However, it is sure to continue till succeeded by the

WINTER Quarter;

Which will begin this Year, so soon as the *Autumnal Quarter* is over (if not begun before) namely, on *Thursday* the 21st Day of *December*, near *four* in the Morning; at which Time we hope all *honest* Folks will be comfortable in their *warm* Beds. In short, it will be so closely connected with the latter End of the *Autumnal Quarter*; that, without the Help of an understanding Pair of Spectacles, you can scarcely tell which is which. However, you may depend on this, that it will bring *us* the *shortest* Day, and the *longest* Night. It will be somewhat like *Pharoah's lean Kine*; ready to devour whatever we may have provided in the three preceding Seasons: It will call aloud for *Fuel*, for *Food*; and for *Fodder*: It is also like enough to bring cold, freezing, nipping, pinching Weather along with it: It will also bring *Warming-Pans* much into *Vogue*, if not in *Use* before; Strawberries and Cherries will be full as scarce as *Guineas* in the Pockets of a poor Poet: However, to make us amends, within four short Days of the Commencement of this Quarter, it will introduce a good fat *Christmas*, when those who have *Money* in *Plenty* may feast their *Guts* to the full (provided they have good *Stomachs*): They may also feed their *poor* Neighbours (if they happen to be *charitably* disposed). But, alas! those who have *most* *Money* (generally speaking) pay the *least* Regard to the Poor. *Money* now being (this cold Weather) the *God* of this *World*; without *it*, the *wisest* of Men are looked upon as the greatest of *Fools*; but if he has *Money*, the *Fool* shall be counted a *wise* *Man*.

Who's rich? the wise. Who's poor? the foolish *Man*:
If I was wise, I should have *Riches* then.

Who's wife? the rich. Then who's a *Fool*? the poor:
If I am rich, I must be wise therefore.

Having got thus far on my annual Journey, hope my Readers will read the following Description of a *cold* Winter; chiefly from *Dryden's Virgil*.

“ The *Swallows*, privileg'd above the rest
Of all the Birds, as *Man's* familiar Guest,

Pursue

Pursue the Sun in Summer brisk and bold,
But wisely shun the persecuting Cold.
When frowning Skies begin to change their Clear,
And Time turns up the wrong Side of the Year,
They seek a better Heav'n, and warmer Climes ;
But, whether upward to the Moon they go,
Or dream the Winter out in Caves below,
Or hawk at Flies elsewhere, concerns us not to know.

No Grass the Fields, no Leaves the Forests wear !

The frozen Earth lies bury'd there, below
A hilly Heap, seven Cubits deep in Snow,
And all the West Allies of stormy *Boreas* blow.
The Sun from far peeps with a sickly Face,
Too weak the Clouds and mighty Fogs to chace,
When up the Skies he shoots his rosy Head,
Or in the ruddy Ocean seeks his Bed.

Swift Rivers are with sudden Ice restrain'd,
And studded Wheels are on his Back sustain'd ;
An Hostry now for Waggons, which before
Tall Ships of Burden on its Bosom bore.

The brazen Cauldrons with the Frost are flaw'd,
The Garment, stiff with Ice, at Hearths is thaw'd :
With Axes first they cleave the Wine, and thence
By Weight the solid Portions they dispense.

From Locks uncomb'd, and from the frozen Beard,
Long Icicles depend, and crackling Sounds are heard.
Mean Time perpetual Sleet, and driving Snow,
Obscure the Skies, and hang on Herds below.

The starving Cattle perish in their Stalls,
Huge Oxen stand inclos'd in wintry Walls
Of Snow congeal'd ; whole Herds are bury'd there
Of mighty Stags, and scarce their Horns appear.

The dextrous Huntsman wounds not these afar
With Shafts or Darts, or makes a distant War
With Dogs, or pitches Toils to stop their Flight,
But close engages in unequal Fight ;

And while they strive in Vain to make their Way
Through Hills of Snow, and pitifully bray,
Assaults with Dint of Swords or pointed Spears,
And homeward on his Back the joyful Burden bears.

The Men to subterranean Caves retire,
Secure from Cold, and croud the cheerful Fire ;
With Trunks of Elms and Oaks the Hearth they load,
Nor tempt the Inclemency of Heav'n abroad :
Their jovial Nights in Frolics and in Play
They pass, to drive the tedious Hours away ;

And

N^o. 118. *Very OLD, and very Poor Robin.* 1780.

And their cold Stomachs with crown'd Goblets shear
Of windy Cyder, or of barmy Beer :
Such are the cold *Riphean* Race, and such
The savage *Scythian*, and unwarlike *Dutch* ;
Where Skins of Beasts the rude Barbarians wear,
The Spoils of Foxes, and the fury Bear.
This, while the fleecy Skies new-clothe the Wood,
And Cakes of rustling Ice come rolling down the Flood.

And now, having a little Room left, I desire my *honest* Readers will just have Patience to consider of a Story which I have found in a Newspaper ; you may judge of it as you please ; whether or no it has a Tendency to *confirm* or *confound* what so many *Fools* are fond of : I mean *Judicial Astrology*.

“ A Letter from a Gentleman in the County of *Caermarthen*, mentioning the Death of Mr. *Price*, a Person of Character and Fortune, gives the following remarkable Account of him :

“ The venerable *PRICE* is no more ! He expired without a Groan, and has left his Grand-Daughter a pretty Fortune. He had confined himself to his Room in *Prayer* and *Meditation* three Months previous to his Dissolution, on a strong and moral Presumption that he should not get beyond his approaching ultimate *Climacteric* ; and he was *right* in his *Idea*, for he died on his *Birth-Day*, aged eighty-four. A small Manuscript that he has left behind him, confirms the Apprehensions he had entertained of dying in a *climacterical* Year, ever since the Period of twenty-one. It was his Opinion, that there is a Year assigned for each *Planet* in its Turn to *influence* the Bodies of Human-Kind ; and, that *SATURN* being a most *malignant Enemy* to all living Creatures, *his Year* is full of Danger.—It was the Year which *Saturn rules*, that closed the Life of this good *OLD MAN* ! ”

The END, otherwise

F I N I S.